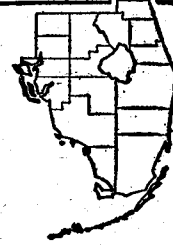


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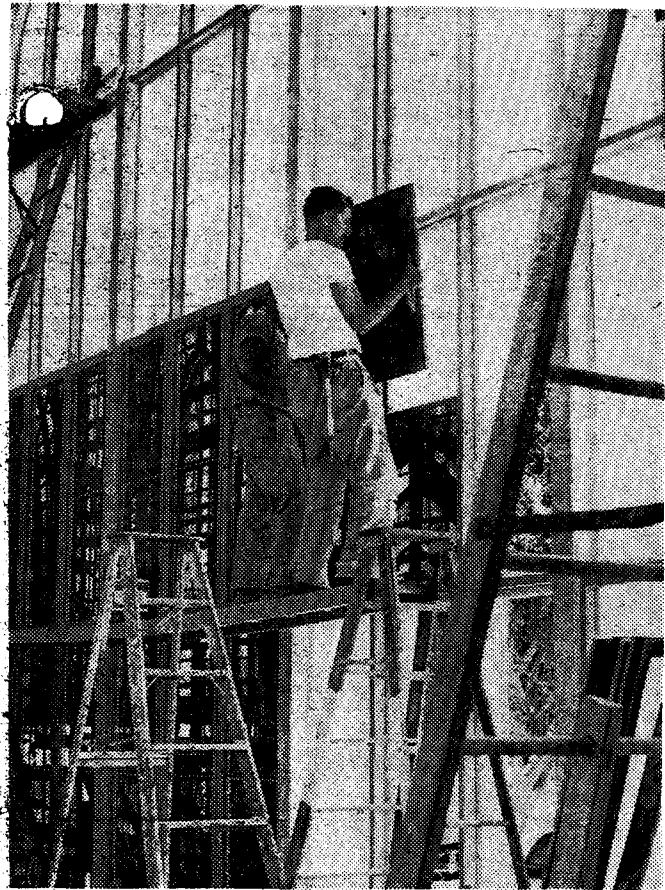
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**COMPLETE WALL** of stained glass made in Chartres, France, was installed this week in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel located on the south side of St. Mary Cathedral. Stained glass windows have been installed in the nave and sanctuary of the church.

## U.S. Spy Plane Was Illegal But Justified, Moralists Say

By RHEA FELKNOR

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Presence of a U.S. "spy" plane 1,300 miles inside Russia on May 1 was clearly illegal, but the United States has moral justification for such actions.

That is the consensus of a Catholic expert on international law, a nationally known theologian, and a philosopher who were contacted following U.S. admission that a so-called "weather plane" actually was, as Soviet Russia Premier Nikita Khrushchev charged, on a spying mission.

Plane was shot down, the Russians reported, and its U.S. "civilian" pilot, Francis G. Powers, 30, captured alive after parachuting. The plane was flying at an altitude of some 12 miles, 1,300 miles inside Russia, Khrushchev claimed, when it was intercepted by a ground-fired Russian missile.

### 'FLIGHT WAS ILLEGAL'

Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria and author of a recent text on international law, quickly admitted the Powers flight was illegal, but said espionage itself is an activity recognized by international law.

Father Nicholas Persich, C.M., president of Kenrick

Seminary, noted that nations have obligations to protect their citizens from aggression. In this day and age, "provident foresight" might involve flights such as the Powers plane made in the interest of peace. He added the same rule would hold true were a Russian plane to fly over the U.S.

Father Thomas A. Donohue, S.J., St. Louis University philosopher who has written extensively on legal problems, noted that a nation's jurisdiction over its air space is not an absolute right, and cannot be pushed to unreasonable limits.

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Mr. von Schuschnigg said there was no question but that Powers' flight was illegal, according to international law, but indicated that higher questions than legality might be at stake.

"According to international law, no airplane is allowed to penetrate into the air space of a foreign country, except by special agreement," he said.

The pre-World War II Chancellor of Austria, who is now professor of international law at St. Louis University, pointed out that espionage work itself is

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## 3 Ordinations Planned Here During May

Three priests will be ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during the month of May.

Joseph John Brunner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brunner of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, and John William Glorie, the son of Mrs. John Glorie of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 21, in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Edward George Pick, the son of Mrs. Herbert Pick of St. Clement parish, St. Bernard, Ohio, will be ordained at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, in the Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains at Cincinnati, Ohio. The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, will be the ordaining prelate.

## Poor Box Thieves Trapped By Bell

When the poor box in St. Peter's church was robbed twice last year, Msgr. A. M. Wassler, the pastor, decided to do something about it.

One morning recently the bell in the church belfry began pealing insistently. The pastor and his parishioners hurried to investigate. Inside the church they found a startled 15-year-old boy and a 28-year-old man standing beside the opened poor box.

The pair tried to escape, but their motorcycle wouldn't start.

The pastor had rigged the poor box to the belfry bell as a burglar alarm.

## Have You Been Counted?

Persons who were not contacted during the census of the Diocese of Miami have been asked to fill in the form which appears on page 12 of this issue of The Voice.

Although census takers have worked door-to-door in every parish, some families have not been at home to be interviewed. This has been true, too, of some Catholic occupants in motels and hotels.

In order to increase the accuracy of the census, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men has asked every Catholic who has not been contacted to notify the Census Office by using the mail-in form.

All persons who reside in the diocese for more than six months each year are being counted in the census.



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AT RED MASS in St. Joseph's Church, Miami Beach, Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. (right) of U. S. Supreme Court, is shown with Mrs. Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins. Judge David J. Heffernan is at far left.

## Red Mass Sermon Urges God-Centered Laws In U.S.

MIAMI BEACH — There is a trend in American life that would banish God from government just as He is being banished from other areas of society, judges and lawyers were told here on Friday.

Speaking at a Red Mass celebrated in conjunction with the three-day convention of the Florida Bar Association, Father John E. Young, C.M., asked that the inclination toward godlessness be opposed by men aware of an objective moral order.

For only through morality under God, he said, can there be peace and happiness in private,

national and international life. Father Young is rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The Red Mass was sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild of the diocese and was celebrated in the Church of St. Joseph by Msgr. George T. Rockett, moderator of the guild.

In attendance were Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of the U.S. Supreme Court and Stephen C. O'Connell, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida. Delegates to the convention and their wives were also present.

They heard Father Young explain that the Red Mass is a votive Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated traditionally for the benefit of judges and lawyers that they might exercise prudence and equity in their official capacities.

He said that in Italy where it originated in the 13th century and later in France, the Mass was attended by red-robed members of the legal profession. The red of their garments, as well as the red vestments worn by the celebrant, gave the Mass its name.

The first Red Mass in the Diocese of Miami was sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers' Guild and celebrated on April 12, 1959 at the convention of the Inter-American Bar Association.

## Exercises Set For Public School Grads

Catholic boys and girls who will be graduated from public high schools in South Florida will attend baccalaureate services in parish churches, according to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Baccalaureate exercises traditionally are the religious services held as part of a school's commencement and plans for such programs are now being completed in parishes throughout the Diocese of Miami. Further details will be announced prior to the graduations.

"Our Catholic students graduating from public schools will attend these Catholic baccalaureate exercises instead of those of an inter-faith nature which held," Msgr. McKeever said.

Pastors of parishes will provide for their public school graduates with Catholic baccalaureate services at either morning or afternoon Mass with an appropriate sermon or a special service, including a baccalaureate sermon followed by Benediction.

Receptions for the graduates will be held following the baccalaureate exercises. In some areas exercises will be held at one place for students of several parishes.

## Catholic Youth Clubs Of South To Convene

NEW ORLEANS — The convention of Catholic Young Adults Clubs of the south will be held at the Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, New Orleans, July 1-4.

Under the sponsorship of the five youth clubs in New Orleans, the convention will be attended by representatives of Catholic youth clubs of 11 states including Florida.

## Cuba Labor Census To Include Priests

HAVANA (NC) — The clergy along with everyone else over 14 years of age must register in the Cuban labor census, Labor Minister Augusto Martinez Sanchez, said in a television interview. He added that all priests must register "as part of the labor force."

The government also decreed that all imported religious articles are extravagances, and subject to a much higher tax than other articles.

## 'Forcing' Views On Others Not Church's Way — Bishop

MARIETTA, Ohio (NC) — A bishop said here that Catholics have no intention of imposing their views on others by force or suppression.

Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio, declared: "Any interpretation . . . of Catholic thought or action which would align us to a doctrine of force in order to make operative the Catholic Faith is wrong."

"This is not the doctrine of the Church, it is not the universal conviction of her children, and it is certainly not the spirit of Christ," he said.

He continued: "True, indeed, there have been individuals under the Catholic name who have advocated a doctrine of force; there may have been writers who see liberty as an enemy of truth — even those who demanded that 'error' be given no rights, and even though they never established exactly the character of this error in the face of a conscientious conviction of its truth by those professing it.

"But no matter who these individuals might have been or are, they do not speak the language of the Church if they advocate force as the way of love, and suppression as the method to counter one's conscientious service to God."

The Bishop pointed out that censorship "is but another side of freedom — it is concerned with removing the obstacles to

the free exercise of man in reaching his objective.

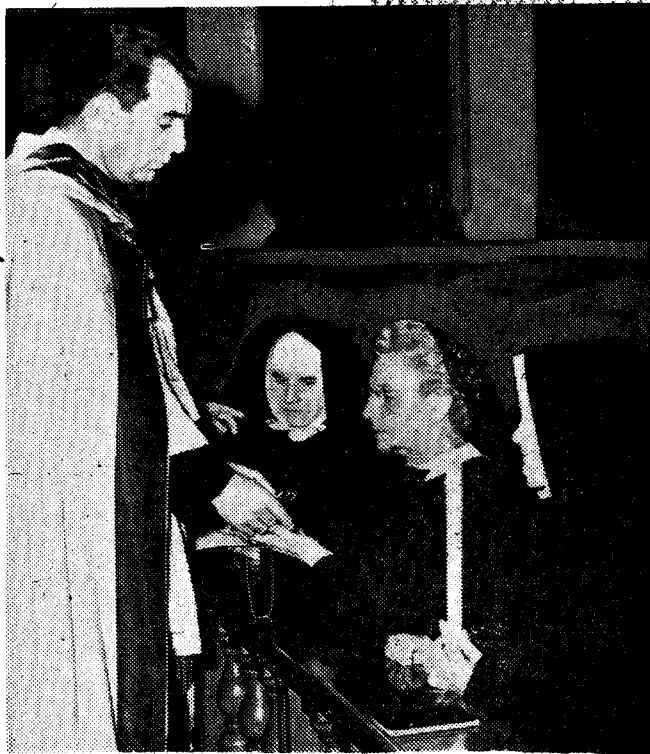
He reminded his listeners that restrictions of various sorts are imposed on all levels of public and private life, and that censorship itself is not an evil.

Moreover, he added, "we have no intention to impose our way of life or action on our fellow Americans. If we have made mistakes, so have they when they have legislated, because of their numerical power, their ideas of drinking, gambling, education, social practices, and a host of other regulations which do violence to the consciences as well as to the freedom of others."

"We all must get together to find the formula whereby we all may live under the American scheme of things with justice and equal opportunity for all," he said.

Bishop Mussio urged Catholics to enter into discussions among the various groups in America's pluralistic society "with good will, with sound religious principles to offer, and in the spirit of free America."

He said: "Don't be afraid to express your Catholic truths of life and action. They are at the base of a sound America. Listen attentively and sympathetically to what your neighbors have to say. They, too, have much that is worthwhile and of value for the preservation of American ideals."



PROFESSION CRUCIFIX was presented by Father Thomas Garvie to his widowed mother in the presence of her daughters, Sister Mary Lucille of St. Helen and Sister Susanne of St. Thomas. Mrs. Garvie was received into the Aggregated Oblates of the Little Sisters of the Poor, a new association connected with the sisterhood.

## Bell For St. Mary Cathedral To Be Consecrated Sunday

A bronze bell, weighing more than two tons, which may be heard for three and one-half miles when rung, will be raised to the tower of St. Mary Cathedral following ceremonies of consecration by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

When installed the bell will

ring three times daily for the Angelus at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. and on joyous occasions including Christmas and Easter. The bell will also be tolled at funerals and on mournful occasions. Cast by the I. T. Verdin Co. of Cincinnati, the 4,500 pound bell is 50 inches in diameter, and will be connected to an automatic electric clock.

Many Miamians will have the opportunity of witnessing, for the first time, the impressive ceremonies of consecration as the bell is named for St. Joseph and anointed with Holy Oils. Of ancient origin, the ritual for the blessing of the bells has been in use in the Church for nearly 1200 years.

Assisted by his attendants, the Bishop will wash the bell inside and out with the water thus prepared as the Psalm "Laudate Dominum de coelis" and five others are sung. The outside of the bell will be anointed seven times with the Oil of the Sick and Holy Chrism will be used to anoint four places on the inside.

In making the unctions, a form will be used introducing the patron saint: "May this bell be hallowed, O Lord, and consecrated in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. In honor of St. Joseph! Peace be to Thee."

Finally the thurible with incense and myrrh will be placed under the bell so that the smoke arising may fill its cavity. The ceremony ends with the reading of the passage in the Gospel concerning Martha and Mary.

According to Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., pastor of St. Mary Cathedral parish, envelopes bearing the names of several hundred donors will be placed in a bronze box adjacent to the bell in the tower.

## 2 Boys Who Phoned Pope Get Unexpected Dividend

CARTERET, N.J. (NC) — A nine-year-old boy's telephone call to the Vatican in March — he wanted to talk to the Pope — resulted in an unexpected dividend for the boy and his brother.

A letter from the Vatican arrived at their home here. It contained, besides a letter from an English-speaking member of the Vatican Secretariate of State, a papal blessing for the boys and their family, and two colored portraits of Pope John XXIII, signed by the Holy Father.

The Carteret-to-Vatican phone caller is Robert Gorecki of Holy Family parish. Horning in on

the March 22 conversation was his brother Stanley, 12. Both are altar boys at Holy Family church and both hope to become priests.

Robert wanted to talk to the Pope so he asked Sister Frances Marie at school how he could get in touch with the Holy Father. Unsuspecting, she told him he would have to dial 101 for the overseas operator.

And that's just what he did.

The telephone call cost the Goreckis \$28 plus tax. And Robert's father, an excavating contractor, has decided Robert won't have to pay the bill out of his newspaper earnings.

## Sorcerer's Apprentice In Rome

# He Trained As Witch Doctor, But Became African Bishop

WA, Ghana — As a young boy he was trained to become a witch doctor in the Dagati tribe of West Africa. But shortly after missionary priests moved into the tribe's territory, the boy took instructions in the catechism. He later became a Catholic. Then a priest. And on last Sunday, May 8, he was consecrated as a Bishop by Pope John XXIII. The ceremony took place in Rome.

The new Bishop is Peter Dery. In 1925, when he was 10 years old, people of his village of Zemopare had never heard the word "Christianity."

Peter was being trained to assist, and eventually succeed, his uncle in the respected position of witch doctor of the community.

Then came the turning point. Peter's father heard that white men were teaching about their God in a mission 25 miles away. He walked the 25 miles to hear why anyone would worship God instead of the traditional spirits. He was impressed, and re-

peated his visit to the White Fathers Mission the following week, taking along his two elder sons.

For weeks the father and his sons walked the 25 miles to their lessons. Other villagers listened to their report of what they had learned about a new God. Some even went to the mission.

Peter was sent to the White Fathers' mission school at Na-

vrongo. On Christmas Eve, 1932, he was baptized with 12 other Dagatis, the first members of the tribe to embrace Catholicism.

In 1935, Peter Dery entered the minor seminary and 17 years later was ordained, the first member of the Dagati tribe to become a priest. Until 1957, Father Dery helped with the schools in his diocese and did general parish work.

## Pray To Spread Christ's Light To Russia, Pope Tells Students

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the faculty and students of the Pontifical Russian College to pray that Christ's light be spread in Russia.

Pope John was speaking at a special audience granted to the Russian College, which is operated by the Society of Jesus and which trains priests for the apostolate to Russia.

He said: "It is impossible to remain unfeeling in the face of such grave denials of truth and such open violations of the liberty to profess and spread the Faith.

"May adversaries of the Christian name be halted on the road of destructive fury. May they rather seek for the people the total of the intellectual and material riches of Russia."

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# 14 Bishops Consecrated For Missions

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said that his consecration of 14 missionary bishops here was an example of the Church's unceasing effort to spread the Gospel among all mankind.

The Pope personally consecrated the 14 prelates in St. Peter's basilica on May 8. They will serve in mission sees in Africa, Asia, Oceania and Australia.

Acting as co-consecrators were Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York and Bishop Napoleon A. La Brie, directors of the Societies for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. and Canada.

Thousands of persons, including hundreds of Americans, crowded St. Peter's for the ceremony. During the Mass everyone present — the Pope and the people — recited the responses and joined in chanting the "Credo" and hymns.

The Pope told the newly consecrated bishops:

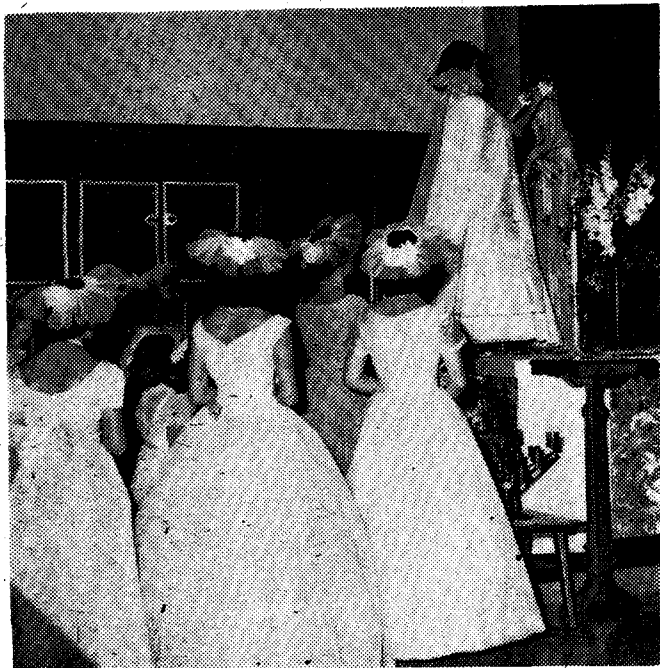
"You are 14 in number, just as 14 are the works of mercy which together make up the lofty pedestal upon which rise the triumphs of Christian civilization throughout the centuries.

"We take pleasure in recalling the parts of the world from which you have come to gather at the See of Peter and to which you will return as bearers of grace and blessings."

"In these weeks," the Pontiff continued "the attention of millions of people is directed with deep anxiety to examine closely, to interpret, to anticipate and even to confuse the words, actions and appearances of the highest representatives of great nations on whose consciences lie in great measure the conditions which will combine to determine the consolidation or shattering of world peace."



MAY CROWNING ceremonies at Epiphany parish, South Miami included grammar and junior high school students. Carol Migon, center, was junior high school queen on Sunday, May 1.



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MARY DAY was observed at Barry College Wednesday, May 4 as members of the Sodality Council participated in May crowning ceremonies. Miss Margaret Donnelly, Sodality prefect of West Palm Beach is shown crowning the statue of Our Lady.

## U. S. High Court Gets Suit On Pa. Sunday Sales Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — A new challenge to the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's law banning unnecessary Sunday sales has come before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Among the argument's presented to the court by Bargaintown U.S.A. of Lebanon, Pa., and the Collinsville Discount Center of Brogueville, Pa., is the assertion that the Pennsylvania law violates Church-State separation.

The U.S. high court agreed on April 25 to examine the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law, as well as similar laws in Maryland and Pennsylvania. The earlier challenge to the Pennsylvania law involved another case, however.

In the latest challenge to the law, Bargaintown U.S.A. and the Collinsville Discount Center have asked the Supreme Court to review a decision of a three-judge District Court in Philadelphia that ruled against the two discount stores.

The basic Pennsylvania Sunday closing law was enacted in 1939 to ban all Sunday business except "works of necessity and charity." Violations are punishable by a fine of four dollars.

In 1959 an amendment to the basic law was enacted, listing a number of specific items whose sale is banned on Sunday. The penalty is a fine of \$200, and each separate sale or offer to sell is a separate offense.

The appeal to the Supreme Court asserts that the Sunday laws are discriminatory because they permit some business activities but ban others, and because the fine for engaging in some prohibited activities is markedly larger than that for engaging in other prohibited activities.

The two discount stores contend also that the Pennsylvania Sunday closing laws have a religious purpose — the preservation of the Christian Sabbath as a day of rest — and therefore "constitute a clear breach of the 'wall of separation' between Church and State."

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## Dominican Republic Lifts Bar On Reds, 'Witnesses'

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (NC) — Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo said the bar against the Communist party in the Dominican Republic is being lifted because "certain Catholics" have been associating "surreptitiously with communists and Jehovah's Witnesses."

The longtime ruler, whose brother is now President, did not identify the Catholics he had in mind. But he said: "I am aware that communist and Jehovah Witness activities disturb social order, but we do not want to restrain anyone's liberty, freedom of action, association or thought."

Generalissimo Trujillo made the statements at a press conference at which he announced sweeping changes in the national constitution. Among the reforms, he said, is a clause providing the death penalty for "terrorists" and "subversive elements."

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## Around the WORLD

olics of the Dominican Republic must become catechists in order to provide immunity against "the disuniting doctrines of our enemies," according to a Church spokesman here.

Father Mariano Vazquez, S.J., of the national Secretariat for the Defense of the Faith, said newly instructed catechists could in turn teach their neighbors the essentials of the Faith.

Among the "mortal enemies" to the Catholic religion, Father Vazquez said, are "criminal and -atheistic communism, crafty and fallacious Masonry, Protestant proselytism and spiritism."

The priest said the first defense is to implore God's grace through prayer. Then he said: "This is the watchword: much catechism. All who are sincere Catholics must be catechists."

### Collection Produces Food

PUNO, Peru (NC) — Sunday collection baskets bulge here - but with food not money. Vendors habitually donate fruits, vegetables, fish and other food, and American missionaries distribute them to the poor. "Every day is market day," Father Gilbert De Ritis, M.M., of Rochester, N.Y., said.

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CELEBRATING THEIR 700th anniversary, the "Casacce" of Genoa provided a colorful pilgrimage when they walked into St. Peter's Basilica carrying 20 life-size crucifixes. The "Casacce" are pious confraternities of men which date from as early as 1260. More than 1,500 of them were in audience with Pope John XXIII.

## Reds Announce 'Successor' For Jailed Chinese Bishop

HONG KONG (NC) — A schismatic bishop has been "elected" to replace imprisoned Bishop Ignatius Kung, of Shanghai, according to reports from Red China.

The reports said that the "election" took place during a meeting which also organized a Shanghai branch of the Vatican-condemned Patriotic Association of Chinese Catholics.

The communist New China News Agency report identified the person "elected" bishop as a Father Chang Chia-shu. To date about 30 schismatic bishops have been consecrated in China as a result of the Red effort to separate the nation's Catholics from the Holy See.

Bishop Kung was sentenced to life imprisonment in March at the same time that Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M. the last U. S. missionary in Red China, was sentenced to 20 years in jail. The two were jailed on trumped-up charges of treason and espionage.

The communist news agency's dispatch said that more than 850 Catholics from various districts and counties in the Shanghai area, including priests, Sisters,

### St. Monica - An Example

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Christian mothers ought to combine prayer and proper instruction in rearing their children, Pope John XXIII said in citing St. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine, as an example for Christian mothers.

and lay people, attended the meeting that "elected" the schismatic bishop.

Also present, the report said, were Archbishop Ignatius P'i of Mukden, chairman of the Patriotic Association who has consecrated at least half a dozen schismatic bishops; Bishop Francis X. Chao, S.J., of Siensienh, vice-chairman of the association, and 37 other bishops, priests and Catholics from other parts of China.

Those at the meeting agreed, the report stated, that Shanghai's Catholics, like all Chinese Catholics, must be free from all Vatican control and run the Church independently. Delegates also reportedly accused the U. S. of imperialism for helping the Holy See use the Church to carry out subversive activities against communist China.

### Israel Paper Criticizes Ben-Gurion Over Stamp

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — One of Israel's leading newspapers has sharply criticized Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion for ordering withdrawal of a stamp depicting a tiny cross of Nazareth's Roman Catholic cathedral.

The newspaper, Haaretz, said Mr. Ben-Gurion's action may damage Israel's international standing. Haaretz said editorially that religious extremists in Israel and Mr. Ben-Gurion would "shout to the heavens" if a stamp bearing the Star of David were withdrawn by a Christian state.

### Papal Envoy To Reich

BONN, Germany (NC) — The Holy See's new envoy to Germany, Archbishop Corrado Baffile, has presented his credentials to President Heinrich Lübke.

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# Reds Directed By Moscow Seen Inciting Latin Revolts

NEW YORK (NC) — Allen W. Dulles, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, told a Protestant group that communist agents under direction from Moscow are attempting to incite revolutions in Latin America.

"The Latin American communists were directed to develop the theme of nationalism and to omit any reference to relations with Moscow," Mr. Dulles declared.

"They were told to use every effort to eliminate pro-American elements and to develop their local revolutions, with the United States as the main target and whipping boy."

Mr. Dulles spoke at a Communion breakfast of the St. George Association of the New York City Police Department.

The intelligence chief said the orders had been given secretly to the top Reds of Latin America in the Kremlin "a little over a year ago at the

21st Communist party Congress."

"I need hardly point out that these directives are being implemented," he continued. "The theme in Latin America is liberation from what they describe as the domination of the Colossus of the North.

Mr. Dulles said the overall strategy of the communists was worked out in Moscow or Peking.

"They have their front organizations in the fields of labor, of veterans, students, youth, women and various professions," he said.

He observed that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is convinced that communist nations would not have to use military force to conquer the world and is resorting to both economic pressures and subversion to accomplish his objective.

"He doesn't want to acquire a world in ruins if he can take it intact," he declared.

## School Ride Opposition Begins Again In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (NC) — The Congregational Conference of Maine has reaffirmed its 1957 stand against free public transportation for private school children.

A bill to authorize bus rides for nonpublic school pupils at public expense was narrowly defeated in the state Legislature. Since then both state political parties have adopted stands favoring a law to authorize such rides.

## 10 Religious In Family

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — A newly named U. S. missionary bishop, Father Louis A. Scheerer, O.P., Bishop-designate of Multan, Pakistan, comes from a Philadelphia family that has given 10 children to the religious life — five Dominicans and five Carmelites.

## Bishop Praises CCD

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the "choicest form of Catholic action" because it involves lay persons in the teaching of Christianity, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester said.

## Around the NATION

### 'T.R.' Mosaic Is Dedicated

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (NC) — A recently restored mosaic which was presented to President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 by Pope Leo XIII was dedicated here by Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of Rockville Center.

The mosaic, which depicts Pope Leo XIII and members of his staff in the Vatican gardens, was discovered several years ago by the Theodore Roosevelt Association. It was sent to the Vatican mosaic works for repair and is now part of a Theodore Roosevelt collection in a museum here devoted to his life and times.

## Latin Church Viewed

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — Argentina's Ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Mario Amadeo, said here the Catholic Church is the only force that can prevent Latin America from falling into communist hands.

## College Gets U.S. Loan

BUFFALO, N.Y. (NC) — Rosary Hill College here has been granted a \$946,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home agency to help finance a student dormitory.

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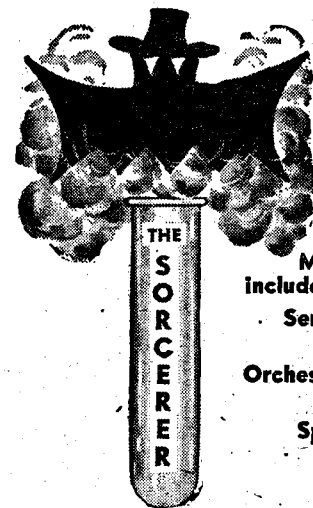
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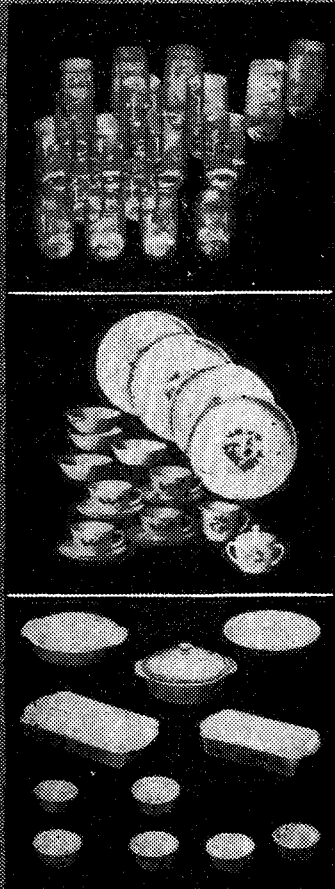
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# Marriage: A Means Of Becoming Holy

In this issue The Voice is pleased to highlight the perennially important and interesting subject of marriage. We do so in order to emphasize the beauty and greatness of this vocation to which the majority of our young people are called. While the Church welcomes young men called by God to the priesthood and young women destined for the religious life and heaps praise upon the loftiness of their vocation, she never thereby belittles the state of marriage, but in every way possible seeks to impress on all her children the dignity and sanctity of married life.



Christian Marriage

From their earliest years, our young people are carefully taught to regard Christian marriage as a divine institution designed to propagate the human race. The bride and groom in joining hands see in the holy bond a means of becoming holy. They are taught to take a long-range view of human life and to see it primarily as a preparation for the next life. They embrace the married state as a sacred vocation, realizing they represent more than a man and woman seeking happiness.

The Christian couple entering marriage with strong convictions realize they are the trustees of God's creative power. They are a unit working in partnership with God. They are responsible for the existence and the upbringing of new beings who will depend on them for security of body and soul.

So important are these responsibilities that the Church seeks in every way to prepare young people spiritually and mentally for the duties and privileges of married life. The current series of lectures being given in the Diocese in three cities on all the aspects of matrimony is an indication of her concern that every young man and woman about to be married will be fully instructed and prepared.

# The Most Important Event Of Childhood

During this month of May, thousands of children will experience an event of such importance and happiness as to surpass any other of their childhood. Such will be their First Communion Day.

For many weeks in advance they are carefully prepared in mind to know the meaning of the Holy Eucharist and to believe firmly that the Bread of Communion is not ordinary bread, but is truly the Body and Blood of Our Lord. Their young hearts are stirred up to long for the day when they will receive Jesus for the first time as the Guest of their souls.

No wonder it is childhood's most important and happy day. Most important surely, for it signifies they have reached the age of reason and responsibility, when they are capable of knowing the supernatural purpose of their lives and using the God-given means to fulfill that purpose. The most happy day, because they will receive into themselves the Source of happiness. In Holy Communion one comes the closest possible on earth to realizing the meaning of heaven — the union of God and His child.

Does it not seem strange then, in the light of this privilege, that the Church has had to make a law to wake up adults and prod them to receive Holy Communion at least once a year? Only thoughtlessness can partially explain this abuse as many just manage to get under the wire and barely avoid the mortal sin of neglect by making their Easter duty.

The child's need for Holy Communion is in proportion to his age and his simple duties. But as he grows older and assumes more responsibilities and is thrown finally headlong into the warfare of life, his need for the special nourishment and strength of Holy Communion becomes more and more acute. How easy God has made it to satisfy this need!

## How he has Grown



## Christ Brought A Gift For Man

# Miracle At Cana Wedding Gave Sign Of A New Era

(Reprinted from Fides)

It was at a wedding feast that Jesus performed the first miracle. Later on He would never intervene except to alleviate human sufferings: "The blind see, the deaf hear, the lame walk . . ."

Hunger, blindness, paralysis, deafness, storms — these are the ills man fears and suffers. It is easy to understand why God brings a remedy for these.

But what about Cana? A wedding, a banquet. The gathering is joyful. The wine will fail, it is true; but at least it has already been enjoyed. One could ask whether the master of the feast might not think it more reasonable not to give any more. Yet Jesus will anticipate the wish of the wedding guests. He will permit the joyful occasion to be still more joyful.

Was it only a question of joy? Is it so certain that such a miracle could not also announce a cure? When Jesus healed the body, He thought also of the soul which was sick. The medicine given for the benefit of the body prepares and announces an even greater miracle which will regenerate the heart. It is the whole drama of human destiny that Jesus came to resolve.

At the wedding feast of Cana, besides the joyousness of the occasion and the festivity of the guests, the love of man for woman is celebrated. That love exists on this day in all the fervor of its first expression. But how long will this endure? Even as the wine supply ran out, might not the love of these two also spend itself too soon? Of all the wounds men suffer since the Fall — the instability of their character, the inability to be faithful to the most sacred commitments — is not the inconsistency of their love one of the most grave?

Jesus, who came to restore all things, wished to bring a remedy for this evil. His presence at the nuptials of Cana, and the miracle He performed there, are the signs foretelling a new era:

1. At the moment of temptation Eve had rejected the love of God, and because of this her love itself had been ruined. But at Cana, where the Son of God is an invited guest, marriage recovered its original beauty in the presence and love of God.

2. From that time forward, the love of man for woman, rooted in the love of God, is no longer that passing spark it had been when man was left to rely on his own strength. It is in the love of an ever present God that the love of husband and wife draws forth each day a new life. If husband and wife will be attentive to His presence, if, in their difficult moments, they will know enough to direct their gaze to Him Who is capable of all things, they will see the miracle of Cana renewed; and the wine of their love will never run out.

3. Beyond that, the water of earthly love is changed into the wine of a love still human but transfigured by Grace. The union of the children of God knows such a transfiguration of love that it is henceforth the image and the foreshadowing and the witness on earth of something far surpassing it. It is the Sacrament of Love. Considered in this light, the miracle of Cana is far more than a cure; it is a true exaltation of love. On this account the most beautiful horizons are opened to the Christian spouses. A great adventure is offered to them, experienced on earth but already written in heaven, which speaks of heaven and which prepares and multiplies the number of the elect.

## Truth of the Matter

# 'Secret' Will Not Change Original Fatima Message

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A half million people are expected to take part on May 13 in the celebration of the 43rd anniversary of the first apparition of Our Lady at Fatima. Interest has been heightened this year by wild rumors concerning the "third part of the secret" of Fatima. So much speculation has arisen, that Church authorities have repeated again and again that, if the "secret" is revealed, the original message of Fatima will not in the least be changed.

It would be wise if we let the secret alone and paid more attention to the original message. If there is something to be revealed, in good time the Church will make it known. Speculation and idle rumors lend a carnival air to a sacred matter and reduce the whole affair to the level of a side show guessing game.

What we sorely need to emphasize is the message of Fatima. This is already blessed and approved by those in authority. It has been endorsed as a genuine means of bringing peace among nations and in the hearts of individuals.

### MUST AMEND LIVES

Although the last generation has known about the message of Fatima, many still misunderstand it. There are two points especially which are not grasped, even by those who know about the daily rosary and the devotion of the Five First Saturdays.

The first is this: Our Lady asked prayers and sacrifices for the conversion of Russia and world peace. Everyone knows that. But not everyone seems to realize that neither the conversion of sinners nor world peace will come unless those who have the faith amend their lives. This is the first step of the Fatima plan. Without it, the promises of Mary go unfulfilled.

Common sense dictates the logic of this. A person may work tirelessly for the spread of peace, but unless he himself lives in peace with God and others, he is merely beating the

air. Our primary aim, before expecting the downfall of communism, should be the whittling down of our own egos in humble admission of our faults before God.

### MAKE SACRIFICES

And this leads to the second point of the Fatima message. Our Lady is quoted as saying: "Pray, pray very much and make sacrifices for sinners, many souls go to hell because there is no one to make sacrifices for them."

Perhaps this is the point most often missed. This insistence on sacrifices provides the key to the understanding of the Fatima remedy. What kind of sacrifices are necessary? How much penance does God expect of the average person who must work hard to obtain a living, to run a home, to raise children?

The answer is surprisingly simple. We are not asked to go out of our way to make sacrifices. No new duty or obligation is laid upon us. Lucia once explained it this way: "The sacrifices demanded of everyone is the fulfillment of his duties in life." Merely to keep the law of God is genuine penance, if recognized as such.

Whatever extra effort we expend to avoid venial sin as well as mortal sin is true penance, if we have that intention. Daily Mass and Holy Communion represent a sacrifice of sleep and comfort. Even morning prayers are a light blow to our sloth. Holding one's tongue when inclined to lie or gossip or speak uncharitably is not a world shaking accomplishment, but it is the kind of sacrifice that atones for sin, purifies the soul and allows the hand of God to offer a sinner the grace he may otherwise not receive.

If we are concerned with the known message of Fatima and are faithful to the rosary and daily sacrifices, we are in step with the Church. This is the program for peace among nations and holiness in individuals.

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## Wrong For Right Reason

By JOSEPH BREIG

My mother's mother was reared a Dunkard. (Plaintive note to typesetter: Please don't get absentminded and put an extra "r" in that word.)

The Dunkards were a strictious group, rather like the better-known Amish and Mennonites.

My Dunkard\* ancestors came to this country way back before the American Revolution because they were pacifists, and refused military service on conscientious grounds.

So inflexibly did they hold to their convictions that my great-grandfather forbade the three sons to use their rifles when the family cabin in a Pennsylvania forest was attacked by Indians.

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THE RESULT was that the Indians, unopposed, killed the female members of the family, and took the males into captivity, from which they escaped a few years later.

So much for absolute pacifism. It's an error; but who can condemn my ancestor for being faithful — however foolish it seems — to an error he firmly believed to be a religious truth? He thought he was obeying God.

How well my mother's mother was reared in her Dunkard household is indicated by the fact that my father told me often that she was a saint. And she was his mother-in-law.

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IN ADULT LIFE, she became a Catholic; and in her new faith was as devoted as in her old.

From such people, one learns how contemptible is self-seeking, and how admirable real loyalty.

I was touched, therefore, when Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh seized the opportunity, at the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth, to voice his sympathy with 11 Amish fathers in Pennsylvania who faced legal prosecution rather than send their children to a school they considered too worldly."

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THE 11 FATHERS had been wince fined, and several had pent a few days in jail, because they refused to put their youngsters in a new high school in Pennsylvania's Berks County.

Happily, at that point the state's woman attorney general, Anne X. Alpern, ordered the prosecution dropped while authorities negotiated with the Amish about improving the curriculum of their own school to meet state standards.

It happens that I knew Miss Sperrn well when she was attorney for the City of Pittsburgh. If ever she runs for president, I'll vote for her.

## Sum And Substance

# A 'Loaded' Election Question

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

On April 29th The Charleston Gazette of Charleston, W. Va., printed an ad containing a loaded question: "Who is the bigot? A candidate for the Presidency believes it is a mortal sin for him to worship with a faith other than his own. A voter votes against him on account of this belief. Who is the bigot?"

The ad, of course, was an attack on Senator Kennedy because of his Church's teaching that it is wrong for a Catholic to take an active part in non-Catholic religious services. We might ask the questions: Is a convinced liberal Democrat a bigot because he refuses in conscience to take an active part in Republican politics? Is a Jew a bigot because he refuses in conscience to eat the non-kosher meats his Christian friends are eating at a public restaurant?

On the very day on which the anti-Catholic ad appeared in the Charleston paper, the National Association of Evangelicals in Chicago turned thumbs down on any Catholic candidate for the Presidency. Their reason was "the total lack of any convincing commitment of the Roman Catholic Church to the principle of Church-State separation."

The fact of the matter is that a multitude of American Catholic bishops have committed themselves publicly in favor of Church-State separation. It has been the American Catholic tra-

dition ever since the first American Catholic bishop, John Carroll, said: "We have all smarted heretofore under the lash of an established church and shall therefore be on guard against every approach to it."

The Evangelicals, however, want a statement from the Pope himself and I don't think the Pope is anxious to publish an encyclical on Church-State relations that might be regarded at this time as pro-Kennedy propaganda.

The principle underlying the Charleston ad and the Chicago resolution is that a voter may vote against a candidate because of the alleged teachings of the candidate's church. Let's take a glance at the logical consequences to which such a principle will lead. It will mean that the Constitutional provision barring a religious test for office must be repealed.

If it is right for voters to vote against a candidate because of his church, it must also be right for the State and Federal Government to bar a candidate because of his Church's teachings. The National Association of Evangelicals ought to get to work on repeal right away.

Secondly, if voters may judge a man on his religious associations, then of course, it follows that Catholics can vote against Protestant candidates because their churches teach birth control and tolerate divorce. The Catholic believes these doctrines are pernicious and harmful to the

common good. This would mean every political campaign would become a gigantic theological inquisition, Catholics investigating Protestant doctrines and Protestants hunting Catholic doctrines for objectionable items.

Thirdly, this principle of judging a candidate, not on his merits but on his religious affiliation, really amounts to the principle of guilt by association. Logically it should apply to the candidate's wife and friends. As voters would be expected to vote for a man's religion, so they would be expected to vote for or against his wife — which would mean the campaign would become a beauty contest.

The founding fathers, however, wanted to forestall any such conniptions and that is why they barred any religious test for office. They were men of all shades of religious belief and none. Being practical men they knew that what the country needed was not men of a particular sect but men of conscience, for some men are better than their religious beliefs and some are worse.

They asked only for conscientious public officials — and they did not care whether those officials formed their consciences by the Bible or the Torah or the teaching authority of the Catholic Church. It is still sober political wisdom to ask any candidate, "Have you a conscience?" rather than to ask him, "What is the official creed of your church?"

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### QUESTION CORNER

## Don't Congratulate Bride In An Invalid Marriage

My friend is a Catholic — or was until recently. Now she is going to get married but, of course, not in a Catholic Church. May I be one of the attendants at the ceremony?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Let's say first of all that your friend is still a Catholic. There's no way of unbaptizing a person. Her baptism made her a Catholic and a Catholic she will remain.

The fact that she doesn't practice her Faith any more, that she has turned her back on the Blessed Sacrament and the Mass, doesn't mean that she is a non-Catholic.

The business of being or not being a Catholic isn't like joining a Christmas club at the local bank: one year you're a member and the next year you're not.

### Held To Her Obligation

The fact that she was baptized holds her to her obligation of receiving the Sacrament of Matrimony as any baptized Catholic must — before the parish priest in the parish where the marriage takes place (or some priest delegated by him) and two other witnesses.

Unless she does that, she receives no Sacrament, enters into no marriage contract. In other words, she will not validly enter into marriage, when she gives consent in another church. Her marriage will be no marriage.

Don't jump to the conclusion that all marriages in non-Catholic churches are invalid (that is, not marriages). We are dealing here with a Catholic attempting marriage in a non-Catholic ceremony.

### No Marriage Evolves

That doesn't work. No marriage evolves. And she cannot live with someone afterwards unless he is her husband. Such a ceremony will not make them man and wife.

Your job, therefore, is to bow out as nicely as you can, telling her that you're sorry but you cannot take part in it. Tell her you'll pray for both of them on the day of the wedding and for many a day thereafter.

But send no gifts, no congratulatory telegrams. Play the whole thing straight. You cannot make believe you are happy about something when you are not. And how can you be happy about a Catholic girl entering into a relationship with some fellow with whom she will not, perhaps ever, be married?

### Make No Pretense

Sometimes our language makes for confusion. We say that a Catholic was married by a Justice of the Peace in Georgia. What we should say is: a Catholic attempted marriage or went through a ceremony with someone. We shouldn't say that they are going to be remarried in the Catholic Church. That gives the idea that they are already married. If they are married, the Church wouldn't bother the people about it.

You wouldn't congratulate a man for winning a rigged election; keep your happy felicitations to yourself in the case of a girl who is entering into some relationship — but not a marriage relationship — with some fellow.

Let's make no pretense about invalid marriages. They're not marriages before God. He doesn't approve. He cannot bless such a thing. Stay away or you'll be giving yours to it.

## Making Marriage Click

# Tied To The Apron String?

"How can we be sure that our son will be manly? There is so much talk of momism. My husband has to work hard to make a success of his business and is too tired to do much for the children." Mrs. L. J.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

May we insist, Mrs. L. J., that the quantity of time that a father spends with his children is important but not as important as the quality of that time. This does not mean that a father should neglect his children for his job. A good father can often do more for a child in one hour than a poor father can do in 25 hours.

### 'LETTING GO'

Of course, there is no ready-made recipe which will make your son develop into a manly man. In a recent column, for instance, we mentioned that maleness in a man is somehow related to the quantity of hormones which his body possesses. That does not mean, however, that manliness can be poured into a person by injections of male hormones. The following are a few apt suggestions.

Let us first go back to a child's birth. A baby boy at the time of his birth is almost an organic continuation of his

mother. A blurred union exists between him and his mother for quite some time.

As the child gets older he must learn to depend less and less upon his mother. A true mother does not hold and possess the child. She possesses and uses things — not people. Mothers must learn the art of "letting go."

### MARCEI QUOTED

The Catholic existentialist, Gabriel Marcel, in his fine book entitled, *Avoir et Etre*, speaks of the mystery of life and the polarity of "having and being." The child needs not only to exist — to just be there — but he has to become, he has to develop, he has to be independent. Parents must not impose their own pattern of life upon him.

God Himself teaches us "what" to do but still leaves us free. A child (in fact, everyone) is more influenced in his life by what exists but what is not verbally expressed. The example and atmosphere of the home are more compelling than a hundred books read. It is uncanny that what is said between the lines is generally more effective than the actual words.

A child has a sort of sixth sense. He knows, for instance,

whether or not his parents really love each other. He can tell this from the very climate of the home.

He can also tell by this method whether the father is really the head of the home, the natural authority, or just a pretender. He can tell from this very atmosphere whether his mother is proud to be a woman or not. From unexpressed sentiments he learns to respect all women.

In the latter, he can tell from such giveaways as the attitude of the parents at home towards the race question, censorship, Catholic education, and so on, whether they are truly Christian or not.

### THE FATHER IMAGE

Mothers must start at an early age in a child's life to practice the art of letting go. Neither parent should ever succumb to the neurotic power some want over their children.

There is a time when a boy must leave his mother in a certain sense and identify with his father. As he approaches the age of puberty he tries to imitate and become one with his father. A girl at puberty becomes closer to her mother.

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## Journalists Told To Remind Public Of Heavenly Goal

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has stated that Catholic journalists must make people understand that their goal is heaven, not earthly prosperity.

The Pope spoke to a special audience of editors of Italian Catholic daily newspapers. Raimondo Manzini, new editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, presented the editors to the Pope.

Pope John mentioned a letter he received from a bishop on the forthcoming ecumenical council. He said the letter stated that Christians are often over-anxious about present needs, as if the whole of life is to be passed on this earth.

The letter said that Christians are so concerned with temporal prosperity that they expect the Church to offer advice on material well-being rather than spiritual progress.

Pope John commented: "Here is another aspect of the mission of the Catholic journalist: to lead people to understand that the final objective of the Christian is not his life here on earth but the concern to prepare himself for his eternal destiny."

He said the writer's mission is to seek truth and present it in such a way that readers in every country are guided to a proper understanding of life and its purpose.

Referring to the forthcoming ecumenical council, the Pope said preparations for it are proceeding well, and the bishops world have responded favorably to his request for suggestions on matters to be treated at the council.

## 'Voice' Delegates Attend Convention

Four members of The Voice staff are participating in sessions of the annual Catholic Press Association convention in Washington, D.C. this week.

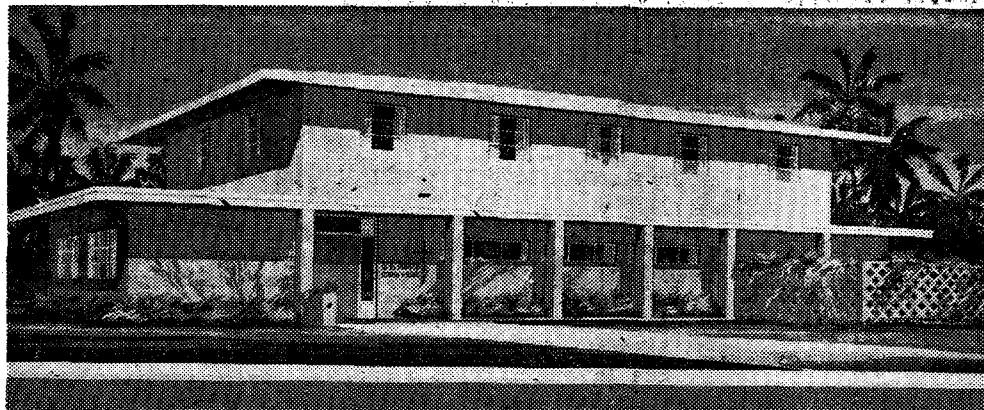
Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, executive editor, is accompanied by John J. Ward, editor; William P. Dale, advertising manager, and Leonard Sullivan, advertising salesman.

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## Holy Name Men To Convene May 20-22 In Lauderdale

A campaign to carry the Faith to non-Catholics will be undertaken by the Holy Name Union following a three-day convention of the men's organization in Fort Lauderdale on May 20, 21 and 22.

Delegates from all parishes are scheduled to attend the meeting which will examine the opportunities for convert-work in the diocese. In training sessions and round-table conferences, the men will be briefed on various techniques that are employed to cultivate interest in Catholicism and to strengthen the natural desire for its truths.

Plans for the campaign were announced by Edward T. Atkins, president of the Holy Name Union, as the convention committee approved a final agenda for the three-day meeting in Governors Club Hotel.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday but the opening session will be delayed until Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when the keynote address will be given by Richard B. Roberts, Jr.

Mr. Roberts is an officer of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and general chairman of the diocesan census. His talk will cover the apostolate to the non-Catholic in the Diocese of Miami. He will elaborate also on the means available in the diocese for reaching people outside the Church.

A talk on "The Layman and Convert-Making" will be given Saturday afternoon by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the Holy Name Union. In two sessions, on the same day, Father Patrick P. Walsh, O.P. will give instructions on how to work with potential converts.

Other sessions of the convention will deal with the internal affairs of Holy Name societies: how to increase membership, conduct effective meetings, work efficiently for the pastor and develop lay leaders.

In a panel meeting on Saturday afternoon, three laymen will explain how Holy Name men should assist pastors in reaching non-Catholic people through organizations such as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The speakers will be Father Louis Roberts, of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish; C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and Richard W. De-

There are many interesting of in the Business Service column of this week's Voice Classified

## Convention Mass Open To Public

Holy Name men of the diocese have invited the general public to attend a Pontifical Low Mass in War Memorial Auditorium, Fort Lauderdale, on Sunday, May 22, at 1:15 p.m.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Mass and deliver the sermon.

The ceremony is being held in conjunction with the three-day convention in Fort Lauderdale of the diocesan Holy Name Union.

more, secretary of the Holy Name Union.

A traditional Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

At breakfast on Sunday, the principal address will be delivered by Mallory H. Horton, chief judge of the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

Two plaques will be awarded at the convention to parish societies which have added the greatest number of members in the past year. A third plaque will be presented to the society which has the largest delegation at the convention, based on the size of the parish and the distance traveled by delegates.

Joseph H. Ziegler, president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, is general chairman of the convention.

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**AMERICAN NURSES** Association convention at Miami Beach, May 1-6 attracted more than 2,500 Catholic nurses. Miss Dorothy Kelly, Washington, D.C., editor of *The Catholic Nurse*, is shown in the NCCN exhibit booth with Sister Mary James, O.S.F., and in the NCCN booth with Sister Mary James, O.S.F., and Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.F., St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach.



**NURSING SISTERS** of many religious orders were represented at the convention. Among those attending were Sister Maureen, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu; Sister Leander, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Austin, Tex.; Sister Ann Seton, Sisters of Charity, Dayton, Ohio; Sister Alice Patricia, Sisters of

Charity, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Sister Mary Michael, Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, Amarillo, Tex.; Sister M. Samuel, Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity, Minot, N.D. and Sister Mary Cecilian, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Anderson, Ind. More than 6,000 nurses were registered for the sessions.

## American Nurses Assn. Meets In Miami Beach



**LOW MASS** celebrated in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, spiritual moderator of the Miami

Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, was attended by more than 800 Catholic nursing Sisters and lay nurses from the convention.



**DCCN PRESIDENT**, Miss Eleanor Bindrim talks with Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Miami moderator, left, and Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, N.C.W.C Health and Hospitalization director, during Communion breakfast sponsored by the council for delegates at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach.



**MILITARY NURSES** representative of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force attended the convention in large numbers. A group of Catholic nurses are shown during Communion breakfast.



**COMMUNION BREAKFAST** served at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, was attended by more than 400 religious and lay nurses. Guest speaker was Msgr. Donald A. McGowan, of Washington.

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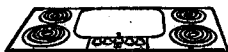
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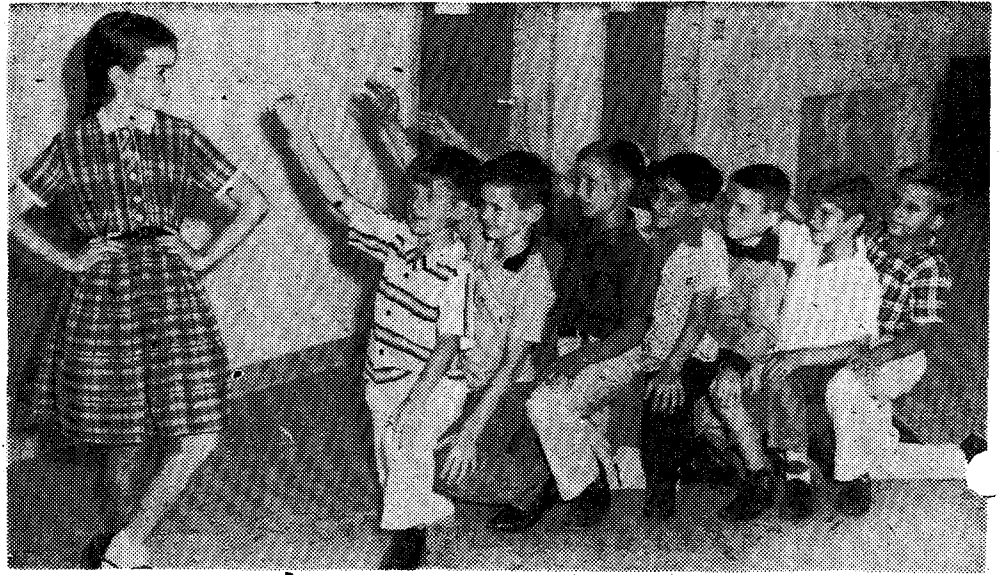
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## Drive Announced For New Church In Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — A building fund campaign for a new church in St. Luke parish has been announced by Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor. A minimum goal of \$125,000 has been set.

Plans for the church, which will seat 600 persons, call for a complete air conditioning system. A parish hall, seating 200, and a kitchen unit, for service during parish functions, are planned in the rear of the church building.

Approximately 150 men of the parish have volunteered to work in the campaign which will begin May 15 with the Advanced Gifts phase, followed by the General Solicitation which starts May 22.



MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY surveys the field of admirers during rehearsal for Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" to be presented

by St. Juliana's School Choir in West Palm Beach, May 22, 23 and 24. More than 150 students are in the production.

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## Msgr. G. T. Rockett Named To Racial Relations Board

Msgr. George T. Rockett, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, has been named to an advisory committee on religious affairs of the Governor's commission on race relations.

Announcement of the appointment was made in Tampa by commission chairman, Cody Fowler, who said that the committee was named to seek cooperation of Florida's religious leaders in solving race problems. Four ministers and a rabbi have also been appointed to serve on the committee.

According to Mr. Fowler, the committee has endorsed Gov. LeRoy Collins' approach to the "peaceful solution of racial issues through local bi-racial committees."

"We are making progress in

Players At Barry  
To Stage Mystery

"Spider Island," a murder-mystery in three acts, will be presented by students of Barry College Speech and Drama Department at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 15 in the college auditorium.

Produced and directed by Julie Bardoly, the play features students Isabelle Hutchison, Kathy Dunnigan, Rita Riopel, Betty Napierski, Carol Kocandra and Sharon Golz.

Sound effects will be under direction of Rebecca Holcomb with Elinore Lackey in charge of lighting.

a peaceful way," said Fowler, "but there is still so much lack of understanding on both sides we believe it will take a lot more work."

A native of New York, Monsignor Rockett was ordained to the priesthood in 1931 and served as assistant pastor in parishes at Clearwater, Jacksonville and Daytona Beach.

Elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1944, Monsignor Rockett formerly served in the Diocese of St. Augustine as chancellor and vicar general.

## Barry Nurses Plan Communion Breakfast

Communion breakfast for members of the Barry College Nursing Students Association will be served at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 15 at the Hotel McAllister.

Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., chaplain, will celebrate Mass at 8:30 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel on campus and will be the principal speaker at the breakfast.

Larita Norris is president of the organization; Rose Marie Montero, recording secretary; Mary Ann Clancey, corresponding secretary and Mary Jane Broderick, treasurer.

Joan Schmitz and Ruth trell are co-chairmen of breakfast arrangements.



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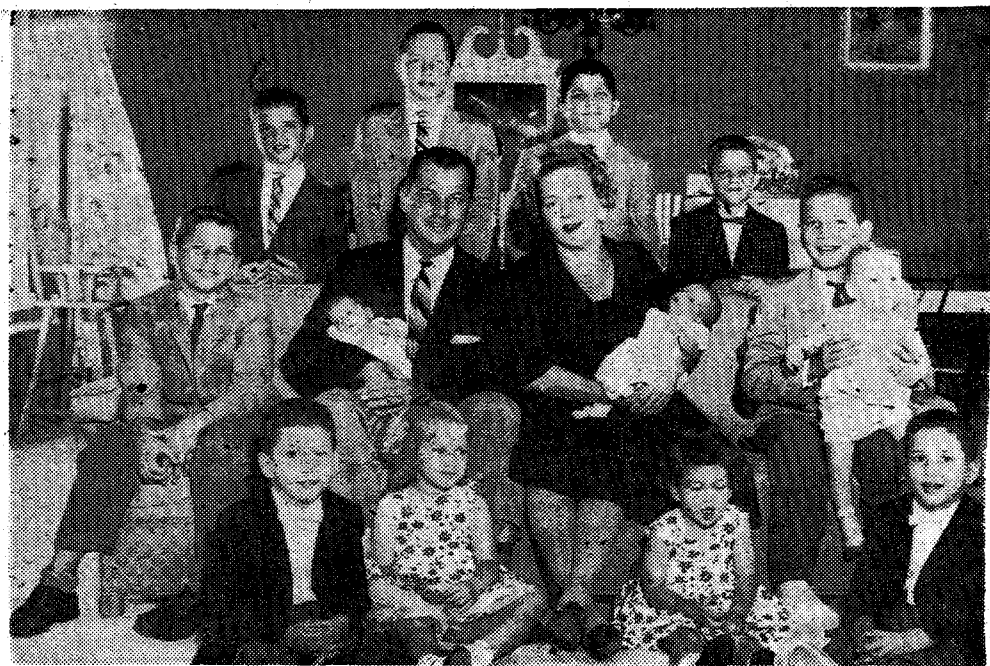
## Doctors To Plan For AMA Parley

Plans for the national convention of the American Medical Association which will be held at Miami Beach June 13-19 will be discussed by members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at the Hotel Columbus.

According to Dr. Edward J. Lauth, president of the guild, all Catholic physicians are urged to attend the meeting in the Santa Maria room.

During the AMA convention members of the local Physicians' Guild will be hosts to the national federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds and will staff the federation booth.

Mass for deceased members of the federation will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 15, in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.



**ROCK FAMILY** of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, are 15 in number. Mr. and Mrs. Rock are shown holding 3-week old twins, Virginia and Randolph, following their baptism. Other chil-

dren are Fred, 9, John, 13, Tom, 11 and Bob, 7 (standing); Danny, 8 and Richard, 12, holding 1-year-old Chris (seated) and Paul, 5, Maria, 4, Barbara, 2, and Peter, 5, seated on floor.

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## Registration Of Boys, Girls For Camp Matecumbe Starts

Applications are now being accepted for Camp Matecumbe, diocesan campsite located in South Dade County, according to Father Claude E. Brubaker, camp director.

Boarding camp sessions, open to boys between the ages of seven and 12, will be held from June 19 to July 29. The camping program for girls will begin July 31 and continue until Aug. 19, with applications accepted from the age group between seven and 14.

In addition a Day Camp program for boys and girls, between the ages of seven and 14, offers an opportunity to enjoy fun and adventure in the outdoors. Christian sportsmanship will be taught and practiced in games and activities.

### WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM

Seminarians studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami will be counsellors for the boys who will learn to direct all their activities toward the glory of God and the saving of their souls. Catholic young women will assist in the direction of the camping program for girl campers.

Under the patronage of St. Hubert, patron of woodsmen and huntsmen, Camp Matecumbe is a few minutes drive from either Miami or Homestead and has been operating annually since 1956.

Located on a 150-acre tract of land on the edge of the Everglades known as Log Cabin Ranch, the camp provides a well-rounded program of outdoor activities including swimming, archery, nature study, hand ball, volley ball, hiking, riflery, track events and picnics.

### DAILY MASS

Handicraft classes teaching the uses of wood, metal, leather, shells, plaster and plastic are also part of the schedule.

Each day camp life begins and ends in the Chapel where

Father Brubaker daily offers Mass and celebrates benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Under direction of Father Laurence Conway, the Day Camp will operate a five-day-a-week program from June 20 to Aug. 19 and boys and girls may register for the entire summer. No camper will be accepted for a period less than five days.

Transportation will be provided daily from Epiphany parish, South Miami; Holy Rosary parish, Perrine; Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and St. Brendan parish, West Miami, leaving the designated points in the morning and returning after 4 p.m.

Day Camp schedule includes assistance at Holy Mass, supervised games, lunch, midday siesta and swimming instruction.

Inquiries about the Boarding Camp and Day Camp should be addressed to Father Claude Brubaker, 14500 NE 11th Ave., North Miami. Phone Wilson 7-5043 and Father Laurence Conway, 3231 SW 91 Ave., Miami 55, Phone Canal 1-0881.

## Operetta Planned In W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — "Babes in Toyland" will be presented by the St. Juliana School Choir on May 22, 23, and 24 in the school auditorium.

More than 150 students from grades 1-8 will participate in the Victor Herbert operetta. Leading players are Michael Burkhardt, Rochina Colandreo, Linda Poole, Graham Garbarino, Vincent Miranda, Gerald Matthews, Elizabeth Morris and Asterie Michell.

Joanna Gilbuena and Mary Lou Aurelio, drama students at Palm Beach Junior College, are guest directors. Students' costumes, acting instruction and voice lessons, are under the direction of Sister Mary Adele.

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# Getting Ready For Marriage Calls For Prayer, Planning

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Your marriage makes you a living cell of society and the wedding ceremony is a social act which influences the community. Marriage is an act of the race as well as of the individual.

It is, therefore, an important concern of society. Supernaturally, it is an act of the Mystical Body and the whole Mystical Body participates in the wedding festival and should take a couple into its embrace through the Nuptial Mass.

Remember that the greatest wedding gifts you receive will

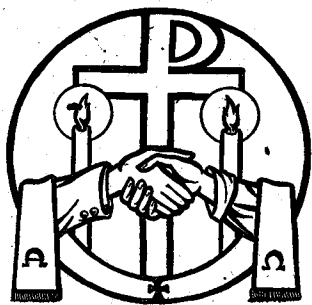
This is a condensation of the pamphlet, "Engagement, The Catholic Way," published by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Monsignor DeBlanc is director of the bureau.

be those you give each other. Most of you are about to perform your first sacrament — each will give the other graces which even the priest cannot give.

Each will get to Heaven through the other. These graces will flow in proportion to the spiritual preparation you have made for marriage.

A good way to begin this preparation is to pray together for the success of your coming marriage.

Showers, family dinners, intricate wedding plans must not consume the entire engagement period. The old adage, "Well



## Christian Marriage

begun is half done,' is as true for marriage as for anything else.

Unless you develop sources of internal strength, your future marriage can hardly be successful. This inner strength will be your most formidable weapon, and at times, your only one. God offers you, through His Church, special graces during the engagement period. Give more concern to these graces than to bridal gowns and budgets.

Just as the seminarian or novice obtains grace in studying and preparing for his or her vocation, so too can you earn grace as you study and prepare for your marriage. Sanctity is doing the will of God according to your state in life; during this period, then, you can definitely practice sanctity.

Begin now to visualize Christ in one another. St. Paul says that a married man is to the woman 'as' Christ is to the Church. He did not say 'as if.' So, also, Christ said of the Eucharist: "This 'is' my Body." He did not say: "This is 'like' my Body." Love in marriage then must actually be a Christ-love.

This is not fanciful poetry. It

is real and down-to-earth. Begin now to develop this true Christian love through study, the liturgy, associations, attitudes, for only in proportion as you love God can you truly love a spouse.

Many engaged couples are not taking advantage of the time-honored rituals and ceremonies connected with engagement and marriage.

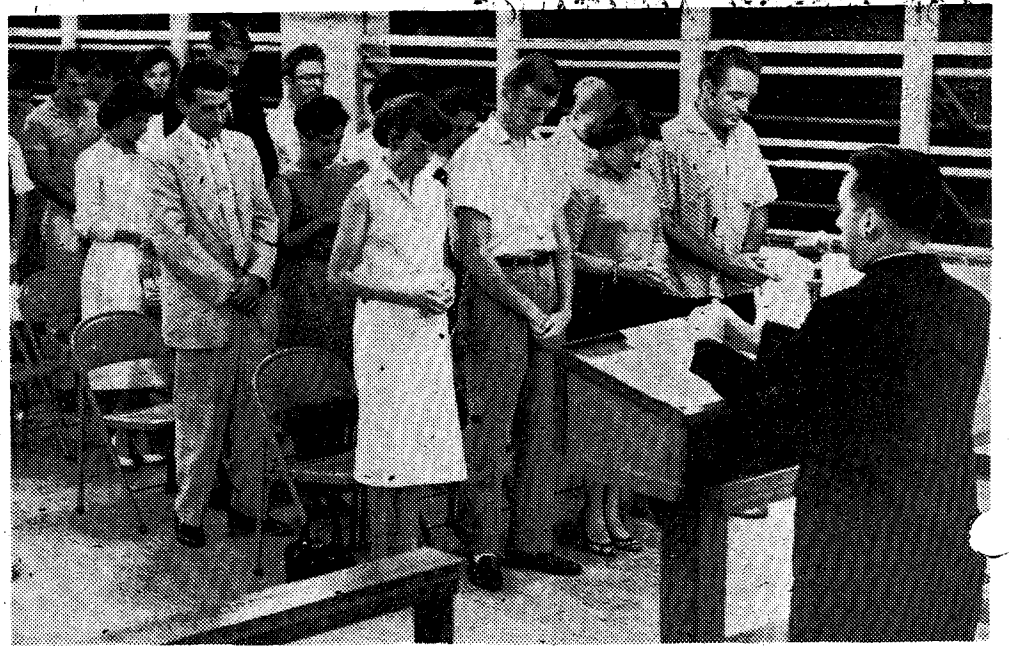
So much is expected from marriage today, and there are so many more risks involved in it — just think, over 1,000 U.S. couples were divorced in the last 24 hours — that thousands of parishes across the nation have begun premarriage and pre-Cana instruction to help prepare young people like yourselves.

Your pastor knows, from having counseled many couples, just how vital this preparation can be. Interesting enough, many non-Catholics entering into mixed marriages are asking not only to attend premarriage instructions, but they also want an entire course in the Catechism taken together with the Catholic party.

These non-Catholics are concerned. They do not want a weak religious partner; they believe that mixed marriages do not make weak Catholics as often as weak Catholics make mixed marriages. This Catechism course is one of the greatest aids yet to successful mixed marriages.

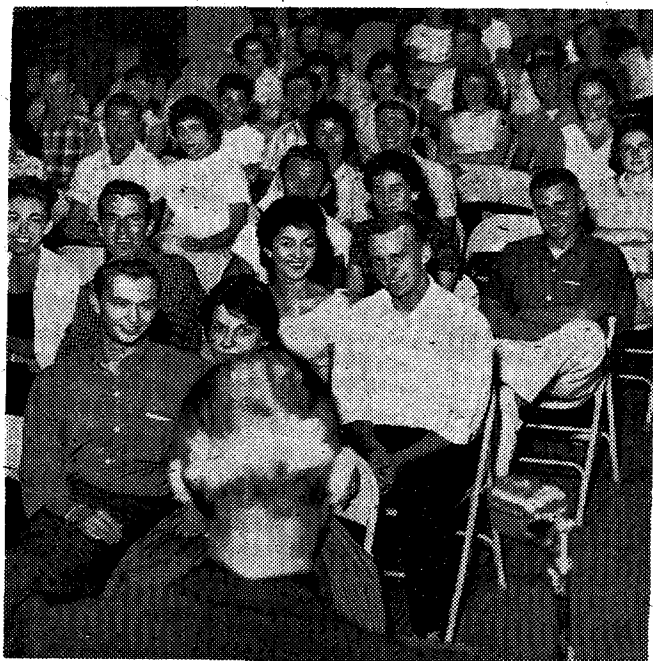
Contact your pastor at least three months before the wedding. Better yet, speak with him as soon as you are certain you want to marry. Make no definite plans, dates, or other commitments until you have first seen him.

Be sure you bring with you



Voice Photos

PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE, young couples Schiefen, chancellor and director of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, receive instructions from Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor and director of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami.



SPRING PROGRAM of Marriage Instructions is now in progress at several locations in the Diocese. Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, is shown as he conducts a conference at the Little Flower Auditorium, Coral Gables.

## Bureau Conducts Marriage Course 3 Times A Year

A Program of Marriage Instructions conducted three times each year by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami is designed to cover preparations for marriage and successful living of married life.

According to Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, director of the Family Life Bureau, the course is intended for those recently married and for those contemplating marriage. It is conducted by Priests and physicians competent in their field together with Catholic laymen who have made a success of their married life.

Legal and economic aspects of marriage are also outlined in the conferences which are presented during a series of seven lectures at various locations in the Diocese.

At the conclusion of the conferences a certificate is sent to the pastor in the parish where the couple plans to be married. Attendance at all seven lectures is necessary to qualify for the certificate, Msgr. Schiefen said. Those qualifying through attendance at the seven lectures will not need additional instructions before marriage, he added.

a copy of your Baptismal certificate — one which has been issued less than six months previously. Also, take along your Confirmation certificate.

Your pastor, who is also bound by many regulations, must have these before he can make any definite plans. Be prepared to answer a questionnaire, part of which will be in preparation for the publishing of the banns.

These banns are published three times. They are a joyous, public announcement of your plans to marry. If there were none, it might indicate guilt or shame. Also make sure you ask your pastor about his policy regarding photographers at the wedding. Pictures of this golden occasion are treasured keepsakes, but in the past abuses have crept in which detract from the solemnity of the ritual.

During your visit, ask the pastor if there are parish rules regarding flowers, ushers, number of bridesmaids, carpeting, processions, choir, and organist.

Have a heart-to-heart about marriage with your own parents. But do not forget your future in-laws, they are not rivals. At the same time, do not curry

their favor by neglecting or hurting your own folks.

Pave the way for smooth relationships with each others' parents; case histories show they save many more marriages than they are said to ruin. The in-law problem is more common among young couples and women.

The girl who seeks advice about her husband from her future mother-in-law obtains another guarantee for the success of her marriage.

## Engaged Couple's Prayer

O Heavenly Father, my heart is filled with a happiness so wonderful, I am almost afraid. You have sent me one who seems all worthy of my deepest love. I thank Thee for joining our paths. May I prove to be a Christian helpmate and add to her (his) strength among all the temptations that beset these impulsive hearts of ours.

Let us, insofar as an engaged couple can, begin now to pray together, play together, work together, suffer together, love together.

Inspire me to prepare not so much for the wedding day as for married life, not so much for the bridal banquet as for the Wedding Feast in Your Heavenly Home.

Let me see that as important as love is, it is still not enough — moral virtues are needed. Too, if we have love and virtues, but not Your Divine Grace, we yet shall fail.

May we now give to each other love, purity, honesty, trust, devotion, and be worthy someday to pledge ourselves to another at Your altar in the holy vocation of Matrimony. Amen.

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# Lifetime Wedding Present: Sacramental Grace

This is condensed from an article in *Crosier*, a monthly magazine published by the *Crosier Fathers of Onamia, Minnesota*.

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

In May, it is said, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But in June the fancy of young men and women turns to thoughts of marriage, for it is the traditional month for weddings. "What is so lovely as a June bride?"

It is not only young people dreaming of love and happiness who think of weddings in June. Couples long-married recall that magic day when all the world seemed in bloom as they whispered their vows of enduring love. They seemed to be walking on air that day, for God had listened to their whispered vows and made two hearts beat as one. Leaving their solitary existence, they began that larger corporate life, that deeper and wider life which they shared henceforth in common.

"Henceforth," said the officiating priest, "you will belong to each other, you will be one in mind, one in heart, and one in affections. And whatever sacrifices you may hereafter be required to make to preserve this mutual life, always make them generously. Sacrifice is usually difficult and irksome. Only love can make it easy, and perfect love can make it a joy."

Beautiful words these are, and they should be meditated on by both prospective and past recipients of the sacrament. They sketch the ideals of wedded life according to the mind of Christ and His Church.

But how are those ideals to be translated into action and woven into the workaday life of men and women? By the pow-

erful assistance of the graces conferred in this sacrament. Bride and groom must do their part: they must cooperate with the abundant graces infused into their souls by this divinely instituted sacrament.

What are those graces? An abundance of sanctifying grace which makes the soul holy and pleasing to God and infuses into it some of the divine life. Like a vitamin which stimulates the life of the body, sanctifying grace quickens the life of the soul and enables it to share increasingly in the life of God Himself.

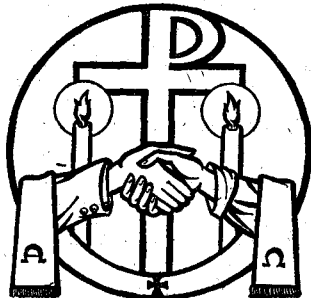
That is not, however, the only grace received. Matrimony confers a special grace called a sacramental grace. About this potent source of divine aid most people know all too little. The better they understand it, the more effectively will they be able to secure and use it.

It is a grace which each sacrament bestows to enable the recipient to achieve the purpose for which the sacrament was instituted. It is a title to divine assistance in time of need; it strengthens the soul and enables it to fulfill the obligations resulting from the reception of the particular sacrament.

The sacramental grace conferred by matrimony assists the couple in keeping their marriage vows, in deepening and sanctifying their conjugal love, in bearing the burdens of married life and in achieving the primary purpose of marriage: the pro-creation of offspring and their proper Christian rearing.

If difficulties arise, as they are bound to do in every marriage, the sacramental grace serves as a powerful aid in their happy and successful solution.

As lubricating oil enables the



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cogs of wheels to intermesh without friction, so this grace enables two individuals to live together in the warm intimacy of married life without discord or strife. It is the antidote for self-centeredness, the vaccine for jealousy, the stimulant of unselfishness and the catalyst of tenderness.

In His marvelous solicitude and love our Blessed Lord instituted a sacrament which ministers to the distinctive needs of man at every crisis or turning point in his life. As he enters this world, stained with original sin, the Church meets him at life's portal and washes away the stain with the purifying waters of baptism. When the budding petals of intelligence blossom into the flower of reason, enabling him to distinguish right from wrong and thus act as a free moral agent, the confessor washes away the guilt of actual sin.

With the Holy Eucharist the Church strengthens him to keep his holy resolutions and live a supernatural life. In the sacrament of confirmation the bishop anoints his forehead with holy oil, making him a soldier of Jesus Christ. If he turns to the priesthood the bishop ordains him with the sacrament of holy orders. If he elects the married life, the Church blesses his union with the powerful sacraments of matrimony. When he languishes in serious illness the

priest strengthens him with extreme unction.

Thus it is seen that the conferring of a special sacramental grace at the time of marriage is part of the divine plan to equip man at all the crucial periods of his life with the spiritual aid and power to enable him to achieve his respective goals.

"Come to me," said the gentle Christ, "all you that labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest." This invitation applies particularly to those who have a sacramental title to such help and refreshment.

The closing words of the ritual, read by the priest just be-

fore bride and groom pronounce their vows, should be inscribed indelibly on the minds of both, for they are of far-reaching import. "If true love," he counsels, "and the unselfish spirit of self-sacrifice guide your every action, you can expect the greatest measure of earthly happiness that may be allotted to man in this vale of tears. The rest is in the hands of God. Nor will He be wanting in your needs. He will pledge you the lifelong support of His graces in the Holy Sacrament which you are now going to receive."

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## THERE GOES THE BRIDE

### Music For Wedding Must Be Devotional, Inspiring

By CLAYTON BRENNEMAN  
Secretary of the Diocesan Music Commission

About this time of year middle-aged fathers are running for cover, prospective bridegrooms are walking around in a daze, younger brothers are being thrown out bodily, and the women of the house are busy with one thing — preparations for the wedding.

Sooner or later the organist's phone will ring and a young and eager voice will announce the glad tidings to him and request that he play for the ceremony. Sometimes there is merely the time of the nuptials to discuss, the rest being left to the organist's judgment. Other brides have a list of favorite music which they wish to hear. The parish organist is always glad to oblige in this way provid-



Clayton Brenneman

ed the music is approved for use in the church.

The difficulty arises in the fact that many of the selections requested are not approved. This news comes as a shock to the bride who invariably claims to have heard these same selections in another church at the wedding of a friend. There is only one answer. The organist has disregarded the ruling of the Church.

What are these rules and how are compositions judged? The Church lists Holy Matrimony as one of the seven sacraments, and she is very careful that the sacraments be administered in an atmosphere of dignity, reverence and sanctity. She allows nothing of secular inspiration, nothing that will detract from the solemnity of the occasion.

The so-called traditional wedding selections almost all fail to meet these standards. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" is a notable example. In the opera, the wedding takes place offstage in the Cathedral. There is a great wedding feast, and when all have wined and dined, the ladies form a cordon about the bride. The gentlemen take charge of the groom, and all lead them to the bridal chamber, singing this chorus.

Intrigue, running all through the opera, reaches its climax in this scene, results in murder and bride and groom are separated forever. It is not difficult to see why the Church considers this music unsuitable. Years later, Cosima Wagner, widow

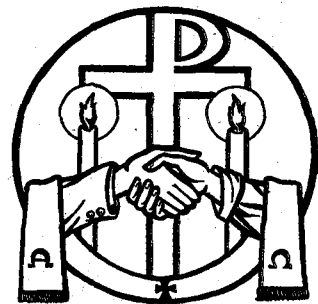
of the composer, upon hearing of its use at weddings, exclaimed, "Mein Gott! They use this in church?"

Hollywood has contributed much to the idea that "Lohengrin" enjoyed some rights as a "tradition." It was written in 1850 and not until much later was it used in churches. Weddings were a well established custom some time before this.

Then there is that delightful bit of nonsense which Shakespeare called "Midsummer Night's Dream". Many years later, a 17-year-old boy, Felix Mendelssohn, further enhanced it with a brilliant musical score. Later Mendelssohn wrote some excellent religious music, but he would have been the last to recommend this selection for church use.

Gounod made a wager with a friend that he could write an "Ave Maria" which could be superimposed on the "Prelude in C Major," from the "Well-Tempered Clavier," by Johann Sebastian Bach. It was a tasteless thing to tamper with a universally esteemed masterpiece. It was even worse taste to use the sacred words of the "Angelical Salutation." He might as well have gone to the Louvre and painted a black moustache on the "Mona Lisa."

We point out these few examples only to show that they found their way into the churches in an era when the true nature of music for worship was little



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understood. So widespread were the abuses that St. Pius X, newly installed as the Supreme Pontiff, immediately set about the task of drawing up a juridical code for Sacred music. This code has the force of law, binding upon all of us. That there should be violations fifty years later, can only be explained by the appalling ignorance of the violators.

Brides may wonder what selections are considered suitable and whether there is any chance of making a selection from among these works. There is so much fine music available, both in the joyous mood and in the quieter categories, that one lifetime is not enough to explore all of it. The parish organist will be glad to play over some selections before the wedding, so that the bride may be assured she will have pleasing music, selected with the approval of the church.

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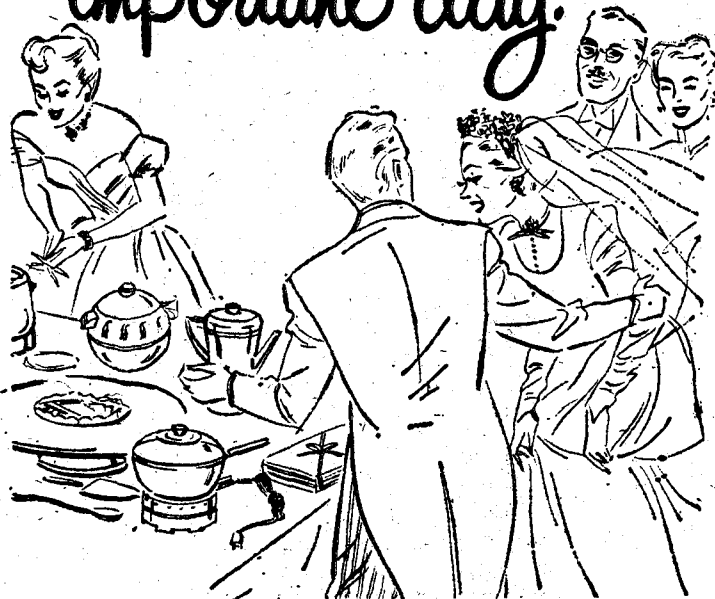
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# Make Marriage Christian, Men Told

By RUSSELL B. SHAW

DETROIT (NC) — Laymen have been challenged to develop a "practical, thoughtful restatement" of the meaning of marriage "in terms of Catholic values and contemporary living conditions."

The challenge was made by Father John L. Thomas, S. J., professor of sociology at St. Louis University and weekly columnist of *The Voice*, in a talk delivered at the recent convention of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Father Thomas asserted that contemporary society has seen a "rejection of the traditional Christian view of sex." Current sexual license, he said, is based on the fact that many people now assume "the right to formulate their own definition of their relationships to the Creator."

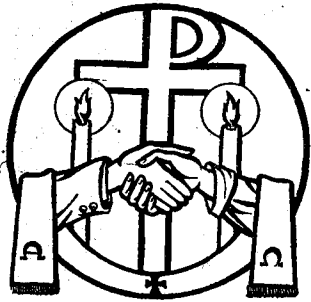
Likewise, he continued, society has denied "the sacramental nature of marriage." The consequences of this are revealed, he said, in the prevalence of divorce and the "relatively high" rate of invalid marriages.

Moreover, he said, even valid mixed marriages indicate on the part of Catholic partners "either rejection, ignorance, or little appreciation of the supernatural life of the Church . . . of the Christian philosophy of life and of Christ's redemptive mission as expressed in the sacramental system."

Father Thomas called on laymen to be active in promoting more widespread knowledge of Catholic teaching on the meaning of marriage, the family and sex.

He urged effective "postgraduate training in marriage and the family" through study clubs and discussion groups, family retreats and other means of adult instruction.

In addition, he said, laymen must promote "a spirit of unity



and solidarity among all Catholic couples." He warned that the "isolated" Catholic couple is under the "constant, daily impact of secular attitudes" and may come to adopt "the secular outlooks and conduct of those around them."

Father Thomas declared that "through every available means" laymen must promote "a more adequate understanding of parental obligations in regard to teenage children." Unless Catholic parents instill Catholic principles in their children, he said, "there is every likelihood that the coming generation will tend to 'follow the crowd' in the dominant culture."

Recalling that the "primary, natural and ordinarily irreplaceable school of religion and moral virtues is the home," Father Thomas declared that moral guidance must "start with the cradle."

"Parents who attempt to start moral guidance only during the difficult period of adolescence

## St. Theresa Group To Install Officers

Installation ceremonies for new officers of St. Theresa Home and School Association, Coral Gables, will be held Monday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Father Peter Reilly pastor, will install Mrs. George McMullen, president; Mrs. Frank Montana, Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Chandler, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. J. McNamara, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Yount, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Korth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patrick McMahon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Devlin, historian and Mrs. Serge Gomez, auditor.

St. Theresa School Band will present a musical program under direction of Mr. Krug.

## Miss Mealey Accepts Medal, Cites Need For Organization

CHICAGO (NC) — "Organization" is necessary in the modern world if women are to achieve "the greatest utilization of feminine talent in Christ's cause," according to Margaret J. Mealey, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women. She emphasized also that in today's changing world, "the real calling of woman has not changed at all."

"Woman is not naturally the foe or competitor of man — she is the collaborator," Miss Mealey declared as she

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find that they have entered their children's lives far too late," he said.

The speaker urged parents to "reject the prevalent theory of training which insists on treating the child as an adult capable of making his own decisions in all matters . . . Even teenagers are not adults. They expect and require correction, guidance and supervision."

## St. Patrick Players Offer 1-Act Drama

MIAMI BEACH — St. Patrick High School will present a one-act play, "Four Little Words," on Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The new drama club of the school, known as The Patrician Players, joined the National Catholic Theatre Conference last November and presented "Afternoon Storm" for the NCTC meeting at Barry College the following month.

The Patrician Players also performed for the drama clubs of Immaculata and Notre Dame High Schools. Cuttings from "Our Town" and "Opening Night" were enacted together with an original playlet by student members, Jane Norris and Lorrie Schumpf.

As a climax to a busy season, the NCTC awards will be given on May 23 to students who have earned the certificate of achievement during the past year. Highlight of this event will be a panel of four drama graduates who will discuss the benefits of a high school drama club.

## Day For Groom Not For Broom

Courtesy and decency demand that the church and the church grounds are left in proper order and neatness after the wedding ceremonies. Therefore, let there be no throwing of rice or confetti or anything else that will litter the vestibule or steps of the church or the church grounds. The bridal party can rarely do anything to prevent displays of this kind; therefore, this advice is given to the people who are present at the wedding ceremony — the relatives and friends.

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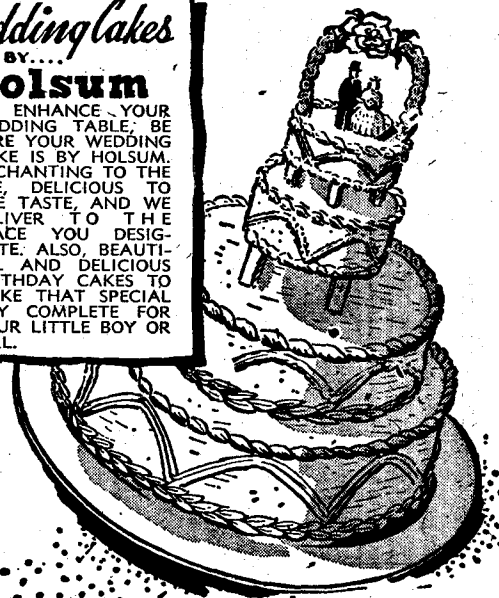
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# Hialeah Couple Celebrates Gold Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gabelmann celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 30, with a renewal of wedding vows in St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah. Father James Connaughton, pastor, wit-



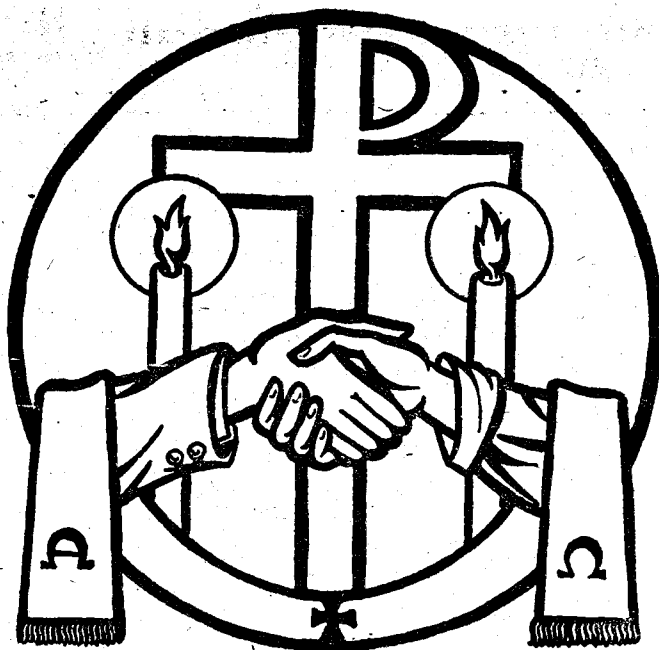
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabelmann

nessed the renewal of vows, with many relatives and friends present.

The couple were married on May 3, 1910 in St. Columbia Church, Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. Gabelmann, the former Agnes Roberts was a native of Johnstown; Mr. Gabelmann came from Connecticut.

More than 100 relatives and friends attended an open house to honor the golden jubilarians. Among the relatives were the couple's two sons, Henry and Robert, both of Miami; two daughters, Agnes of Hialeah, and Kathryn, of Elmira, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabelmann came to Miami from Elmira in 1953.



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# Nuptial Blessing Asks God For Assistance In Marriage

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Let us pray. Listen with favor, O Lord, to our prayers; and in Thy Goodness maintain the ways which Thou hast established for the continuation of the human race, so that the union which has been founded by Thy authority may be preserved by Thy aid. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who lives and reigns with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, world without end.

A. Amen.

Let us pray. O God, who by Thy mighty power hast made all things where before there

was nothing; who, having put in order the beginnings of the universe, didst form for man, made to Thy image, an inseparable helpmate, woman, so that Thou didst give woman's body its origin from man's flesh and teach that it is never right to separate her from the one being whence it has pleased Thee to take her:

O God, who hast consecrated the union of marriage making it a sign so profound as to prefigure in the marriage covenant the mystery of Christ and the Church:

### JOINED BY GOD

O God, who dost join woman to man, and give to that society, the first to be established, the blessing which alone was not taken away in punishment for original sin nor in the doom of the Flood:

Look with kindness on this Thy servant who is now to be joined to her husband in the companionship of marriage and who seeks to be made secure by Thy protection.

May this yoke that she is taking on herself be one of love and peace. May she be faithful and chaste, marrying in Christ, and may she always imitate the holy women. May she be the beloved of her husband, as was Rachel; wise, as was Rebecca; long-lived and loyal, as was Sarah.

### FIDELITY SOUGHT

May the author of sin have no mastery over her because of her acts. May she hold firm to the Faith and the commandments. Faithful to one embrace, may she flee from unlawful companionship. By firm discipline may she fortify herself against her weakness. May she be grave in her modesty, honorable in her chastity, learned in the teachings of heaven.

May she be rich in children, prove worthy and blameless, and may she attain in the end to the peace of the blessed, the Kingdom of heaven.

May she and her husband together see their children's children to the third and fourth generation and enjoy the long life they desire. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who lives and reigns with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

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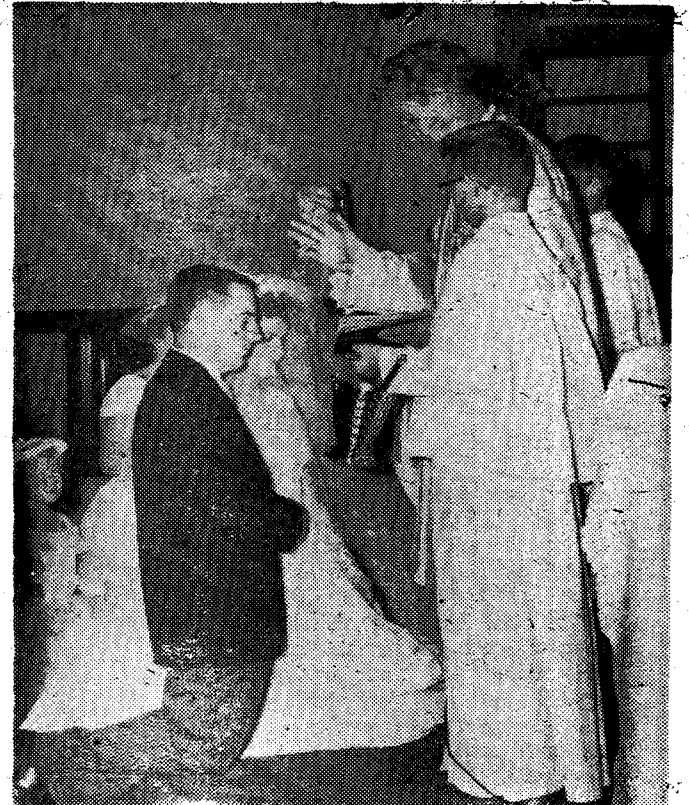




**BRIDE'S FATHER** or another who acts in his stead escorts her to her parish church and up the center aisle to the entrance of the sanctuary. At the same time the groom proceeds from the sacristy to the sanctuary where he meets the bride and her father. The groom escorts the bride to the foot of the altar.



**WEDDING RING** is the pledge of lasting fidelity. When placing the ring, previously blessed by the priest, on the finger of his spouse in the presence of the priest, the husband says, "Take and wear this ring as a pledge of my fidelity; in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."



**NUPTIAL VOWS** having been exchanged, the bride and groom receive the blessing of the priest, as he says, "I now pronounce you united in the bonds of matrimony in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." The best man and maid of honor and other attendants return to their places.



**NUPTIAL MASS** begins after the marriage ceremony. The bride and groom kneel at a prie-dieu in the sanctuary, one of the few occasions when the laity are permitted in the sanctuary. During the special votive Mass the priest interrupts a most solemn part of the Mass to impart the Nuptial Blessing.

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## *Prayer For Bride, Groom*

O Virgin Mother of God, and our Mother Mary, we your children, who have just conferred on one another the holy Sacrament of Matrimony, kneel before you now for your motherly direction in cooperating with the new life of grace from this sacrament which now flows within us.

As the first mutual act of our married lives we wish to consecrate to you our entire beings so that every act from this moment on may be performed in the same spirit of love for your Divine Son which inspired your every action on earth.

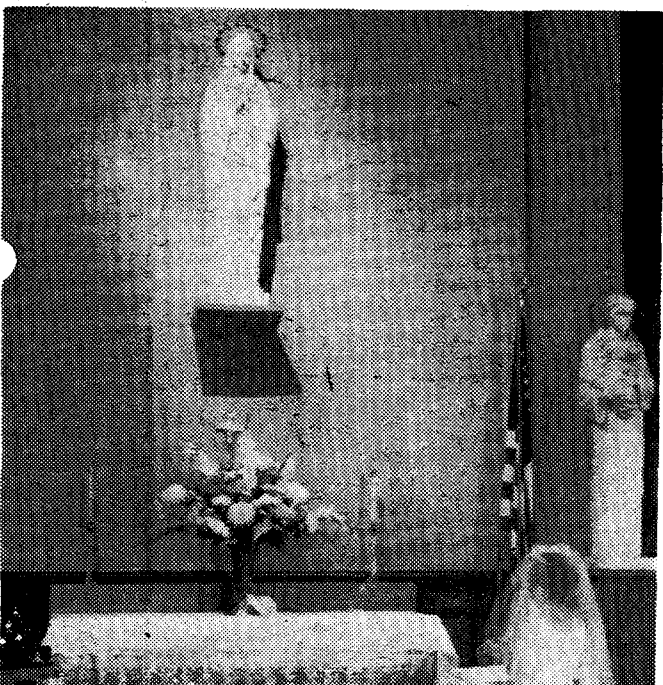
Make our love for one another like yours for St. Joseph and his for you.

Keep us ever mindful that as we have pledged our lives to one another on earth, Christ has bound us to our pledge forever in heaven.

Make our every act toward one another an act of love for Him, that as we have joined our hands and hearts to bless Him more abundantly on earth we may thereby be worthy to bless Him with you forever in eternity. Amen.



**HOLY COMMUNION** is received by the bride and groom during the Nuptial Mass which is celebrated following the marriage ceremony. Friends of the bride and groom can give a most worthwhile gift by receiving Holy Communion during the wedding Mass at which the couple receive the Nuptial Blessing.



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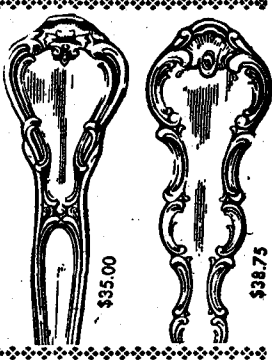


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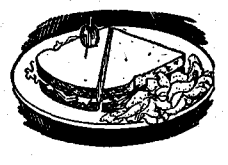
## An Easily Prepared Menu

### A Simple Luncheon For Bridal Shower

June brides are being showered and feted. One of the most exciting things about the following shower luncheon is its simplicity. This simple menu, carefully prepared and perfectly served will prove fun for both you and your guests.

Though the scent of orange blossoms may not be present no one will complain about the delightful aroma of orange rolls coming from the kitchen. Team the hot rolls with chicken salad and crisp relishes of radish roses, celery and carrot curls, and olives. Add an assortment of nuts and mint patties and you have a delightful luncheon to honor the bride without taxing the hostess.

The shower cake, shaped umbrella fashion, makes a perfect choice for dessert. Yet so easy to make, it can be a tribute to



even the most inexperienced cook. And don't forget, lots of hot coffee when the gals gather to chat.

Here are the recipes for this shower luncheon.

**ORANGE ROLLS**  
Quick and easy—needs just one rising

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup orange juice and pulp
- 1/4 cup grated orange rind

Combine above ingredients. Bring to a rolling boil and boil 7 minutes stirring constantly. Cool. Divide mixture into well greased muffin cups, allowing about 1 tablespoon per cup.

I suggest you make the orange sauce the day before. It can be refrigerated for a day or two and gives you a head start on the rolls. Then



the next day make dough as follows:

- 2 cakes compressed yeast or 2 packages active yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 7 1/2 cups flour sifted

Dissolve yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in 1/2 cup luke warm water. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, the shortening, salt and boiling water. Stir till shortening melts. Cool by adding the 3/4 cup cold water. When mixture is lukewarm blend in eggs and dissolved yeast mixture. Add 4 cups flour and beat. Add 4 cups flour and beat very, very well. Add remaining flour (3 1/2 cups) beating well after each addition.

Divide dough in thirds and roll out one third at a time on floured board 12 by 10 inch rectangles. Brush with melted butter. Roll as for jelly roll starting with 12 inch edge. Cut into 1 inch slices. Place in prepared muffin pans, cut side down.

Let rise until double in bulk about 45 to 60 minutes. Bake in 375 degree oven about 15 minutes. Remove from oven and invert, allowing sauce to drain

onto rolls. Makes 3 dozen regular muffin sized rolls.

**CHICKEN SALAD**

- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 3 tablespoons chopped green olives
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup toasted almonds
- 3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped mixed pickle
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 3/4 cup salad dressing

Combine ingredients; toss lightly. Serve on lettuce cups.

**BRIDAL SHOWER CAKE**

- 1 package cake mix
- Butter frosting
- Red food coloring
- Necco candy wafers
- 1 can flake coconut
- miniature marshmallows

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour batter in one 10 inch well greased cake layer pan and 8 cup cake pans (the 8 cup cakes are for the family of course). Bake cake as directed and cool completely.

To make the umbrella measure 1 1/2 inches from the outside edge of cake toward the center. Cut straight across the cake layer from this point. Then cut the small removed section in half.

Place the large cake piece on a serving plate and arrange the small sections at either side, putting the long straight edges of the small pieces against the lower curved sides of the cake. This forms the umbrella shape. Frost and decorate as follows.

## Wedding Invitation States Solemn Nature Of Occasion

Couples who intend to be married are frequently advised to send out invitations that call attention to the sacramental nature of the event.

Friends should be invited for more than just to admire a bridal gown and listen to music. After all, a Sacrament is being received. Those in attendance should pray for and with the couple being married, that their new union will be one of many blessings.

Often, a separate card is enclosed with the invitation stating: "Guests are requested to receive Holy Communion with the bridal party."

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# Love Is Not Enough In Marriage

You've stated several times that love is not enough to assure happiness in marriage. How else can a couple tell whether they'll make good partners? It seems to us that if you've fallen in love with someone, that person must have the right qualities or you wouldn't have been attracted to them in the first place. People don't fall in love with just anybody!

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

You have a good point there. Sensible young men and women are initially attracted to each other by the good qualities they discover, or think they discover, in each other. As they come to know one another better, this attraction may grow into friendship and love, or further acquaintance may reveal traits they dislike and they part company. In a society like our own that places the responsibility of selecting their future marriage partners upon the young people themselves, this process of attraction, testing, acceptance or rejection becomes the normal way of choosing one's partner.

Under the circumstances, if a couple falls in love, they take this as a sign that they are suited for marriage. Does this necessarily follow? Perhaps if we analyze this process in greater detail, you will see why love is not enough.

In the first place we are talking about choosing a partner for marriage. The essential word here is marriage. What does it imply? For Christians, marriage is a vocation, an entire way of life. This means that a man and woman agree to seek their sanctification and happiness together by dedicating themselves to the service of God. Marriage, as a life-vocation, designates one way of fulfilling this service.

## Understanding Is Implied

Hence the marriage partner you choose should have the qualities needed to assist you in striving for perfection. At a minimum this implies an understanding and appreciation of the faith, together with an operative, practical respect for the moral law. How can partners be "good" for each other if they do not help each other achieve the essential purpose of life?

But successful married life also requires other qualities. Marriage unites a couple in an enduring, intimate companionship. Henceforth they must be capable of subordinating their private interests, their individual likes and dislikes, to their own common good. They must be able to work together as well as to play together. Because the marriage contract gives them far-reaching, tremendous power over each other, they must be capable of using their rights without selfishness or exploitation.

Marriage also makes some very practical demands. Since marriage means babies, the husband must be willing and capable of supporting a family, while the wife must be prepared to face the confinement and "domestication" involved in running a home and bearing children. Some young people give little serious thought to these practical demands when selecting their partners.

## Emotionally 'Carried Away'

With these remarks in mind, let us turn to your original question. Why isn't love enough? There are several reasons. The type of emotional involvement or love that occurs during courtship includes many elements that may have nothing to do with success and happiness in marriage.

For example, you may be carried away emotionally by the special attention you are receiving, or the flattering conquest you have made. You may be thrilled simply by the light-hearted, easy-going companionship you are enjoying, forgetting that marriage involves more than mutual entertainment and social life.

You may be stimulated and challenged by the experience of emotional impulses and drives you did not realize you possessed. Or, as the experts say, you may be only "in love with love," that is, you may take the new, exhilarating experience of becoming emotionally involved with one of the opposite sex as a necessary sign that you have found the "one and only," though it may merely indicate your first discovery that such attachments may prove emotionally rewarding.

These elements may exert such force in modern courtship because our society emphasizes only the romantic aspects of love. If a couple are in love, that's all that counts. Popular interest focuses on the "pursuit." Once the lovers are united,



they're supposed to live happily "ever after." This means that marriage is regarded as a goal in itself, rather than as the entrance to the enduring and exacting demands of family life.

Hence when I say that "love is not enough," I'm merely calling your attention to the fact that for Christians, marriage is a life-vocation with serious, long range implications. Of course, there must be love, but since it is possible to love someone with whom you could never lead a successful family life, it should be obvious that love is not enough.

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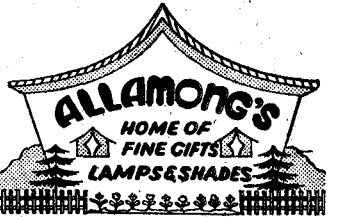
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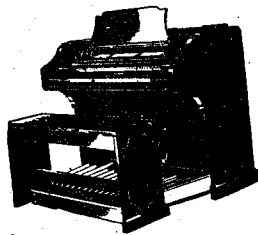
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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, Mrs. Frank DeFranco and 6-year-old Linda don hats to attend 8 a.m. Mass and Communion breakfast sponsored by Holy Family Woman's Club on Sunday.

## Holy Family Woman's Club Plans Communion, Breakfast

A Mother and Daughter Communion breakfast for members of Holy Family Woman's Club will be served following the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, May 15.

Mrs. Arnold Malm is general chairman for the breakfast at the Rascal House, 17190 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Assisting are Mrs. Alec Holwinski, co-chairman; Mrs. Emmett Allen, tickets; Mrs. James Shanahan, decorations

and Mrs. Lonnie Reeder, hostesses.

Rehearsals have begun for the second annual Fun and Frolics variety show which the organization will be present at the Golden Gate Auditorium, Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Cummings is the producer and the cast is composed of club members and parishioners.

Tickets for the benefit are available from Mrs. Vic Perrone and Mrs. John Mayer.

## Central Catholic Students To Model Own Fashions

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fashions of their designs will be modeled by students of the Home Economics department of Central Catholic High School during a luncheon and style show on Saturday, May 14 in the cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the high school, the fashion show will be under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Wolfanger and modeling instructor Darcy Shean following luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene F. DeGance is general chairman of the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Walter Exterkamp, co-chairman; Mrs. Alan Gilles, Mrs. Robert Habig, Mrs. Otto C. Reinert, Mrs. Samuel Mazzo, Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. John Lavezzoli, Mrs. Louis Trombetta, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Earl Richards.

Hostesses include Mrs. Charles Catalina, Mrs. Alvin J. Tivht, Mrs. Sargeant Lea, Mrs. Marcel A. Franck, Mrs. Daniel Arnold, Mrs. Robert O'Neill, Mrs. William Schloss, Mrs. Arthur J.J. Bohn, Mrs. Robert Fierro.

Winning fashions will be judged by Mrs. William C. Smith,

Mrs. Michael Gain, Mrs. Louis LaFurno.

Fashion chairman, Mrs. James Bull is assisted by students, Teresa Amato, Mary Jo Shepard, Joan Lane, Barbara Bohn, Vickie Vetter, Margaret Hood, Joanne O'Neill, Kathy Cole, Donna McCormick, Mary Jo Shepard, Barbara Guidos, Pamela and Phyllis Doud, and Mary Lou Sambataro.

Fashion consultants are Margaret Crawford, Elaine Sako, Bonnie Brooks, Rita Skolski, Karleen Habeck, Sue Canhan, Mary Lou Sambataro and Norinne Bardel.

Tickets and publicity are under direction of Mary Fitzgerald, Leslie Seese, Dorothy Loughlin, Betty Reinert, Phyllis Zlatin, Nina Truman, and Jean Benke.

### Heads College CCD Unit

Miss Ann C. Moore has been elected president of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, O. A junior there, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Moore, 1120 NE 15th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

## North Dade Deanery Names Chairmen Of 19 Committees

Appointments of 19 chairmen to standing committees have been announced by Mrs. Robert Payne, president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, St. James parish, heads the committee on spiritual development; Mrs. Charles Duden, St. John the Apostle parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Richard Keller, Immaculate Conception parish, Home and School Associations; and Mrs. John Balicki, St. James parish, retreats.

Also Mrs. William Hodgin, Blessed Trinity parish, International and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. Delbert Banks, St. James parish, libraries and literature; Mrs. Sadie Kennedy, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, diocesan publications; Mrs. Paul D. Bromberg, St. Patrick parish, publicity and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., Visitation parish, Speakers bureau.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, St. Mary Cathedral parish, will direct organization and development; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Holy Family parish, religious vacation camp; Mrs. A. L. Bernero, Immaculate Conception parish, civic participation; Mrs. J. W. Alpaugh, Immaculate Conception parish, Family and Parent Education.

Also, Mrs. Robert Cohrs, Corpus Christi parish, civil defense; Mrs. Joseph Mitchel, Blessed Trinity parish, Social Action; Mrs. Thomas McManus, St. Michael parish, Fraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. William T. Koch, St. Rose of Lima parish, Constitution and

by-laws and Mrs. Henry Pflieger, St. Mary Cathedral parish, youth.

Other deanery officers are Mrs. Thomas Palmer, vice-president; Mrs. H.H. McLaughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Vincent Vohs, treasurer and Mrs. Edward R. Keefe, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Joseph H. Parker is parliamentarian and Mrs. Carl Pieck is historian.

## St. Gregory Women Seat New Officers

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Russell J. Sandhoefner has been installed as president of St. Gregory Women's Club at Plantation.

Mrs. Robert A. DeNyse and Mrs. Edward J. Clark are vice-presidents; Mrs. Anthony Amoros, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Galatis, treasurer and Mrs. Martin P. Barrett, recording secretary.

Mrs. A. E. Erb was mistress of ceremonies and installing officer and Mrs. Murray Cunningham, retiring president received a gift in recognition of her service to the organization.

Chairman for the installation was Mrs. Walter Stellwagen.

## Columbus Auxiliary Dance Set May 14

The Parents' Auxiliary of Christopher Columbus High School will sponsor their annual Spring dance, Saturday, May 14 in the school cafeteria.

Members of the organization and adult friends are invited to attend the benefit and refreshments will be served.

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Delegates from the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they attended sessions of the tenth annual biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Heading the Miami representatives were Miss Eleanor Adrim, president of the Miami DCCN and Mrs. Agatha Slezak, DCCN treasurer.

Some 800 delegates from 38 states attended the four-day sessions and heard Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, N.W.C.W., emphasize the integral part the laity must assume in the teaching mission of the Church.

According to Paul Mundy, associate sociology professor at Loyola University, Chicago, who addressed the convention, U. S. nurses rank eighth among 38 countries in the ratio of professional nurses to population.

The U. S. nurse, he added, ranks 11th in 55 countries in the least number of hours worked (an average of 41 hours per week) and that the minimum hourly wage of a staff nurse in the U. S. was \$1.43.

## 2 Clubs Install In Lauderdale

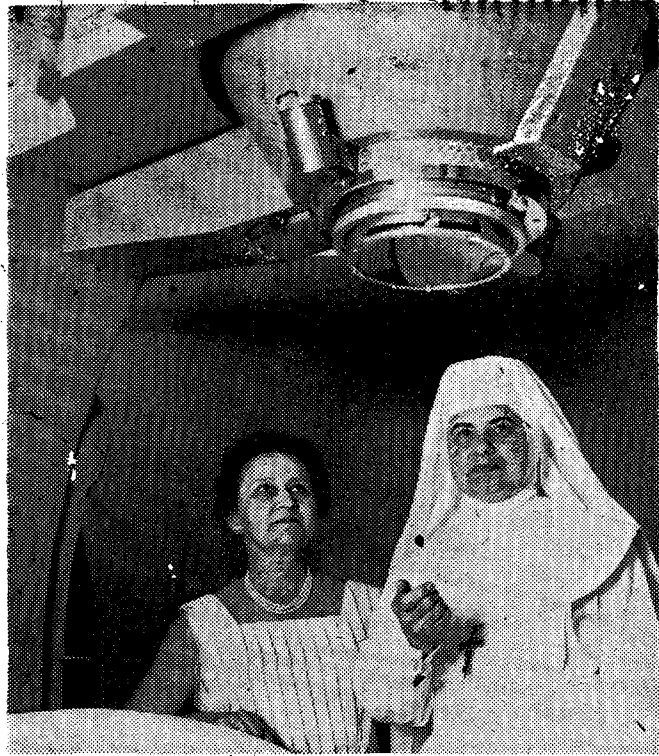
FORT LAUDERDALE — Two Catholic Women's clubs installed newly elected officers during ceremonies held this week.

Mrs. John S. Nader was installed as president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild. She will be assisted by Mrs. Laurence Fanshaw, Mrs. William E. Frazel and Mrs. Burrell Rhodes, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frank Gehl, treasurer; Mrs. George Durant, recording secretary and Mrs. Stanley Leosewiski, corresponding secretary.

Officers of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club were installed during the club's annual communion breakfast at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Wimer is president; Mrs. Arthur Kellner, vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, treasurer and Mrs. Charles W. Kramer, secretary.

Mr. Ahearn and Mrs. Paul Bussolin were in charge of arrangements.



Voice Photos

MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary president, Mrs. William F. Urankar discusses Cobalt unit with Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., administrator of the hospital which recently installed a new unit in the Theratron with which cancer patients receive treatment.

## Resurrection Guild St. Patrick Mothers Communion May 15 Install Mrs. Codomo

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Resurrection Guild will hold their annual Communion breakfast Sunday, May 15 at The Reef.

Mrs. Romeo Skellings, general chairman, is assisted in planning arrangements by Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Brandhuber.

All women of the parish and their friends have been invited to attend.

## Altar Society Installs At SS. Peter, Paul

Members of SS. Peter and Paul Altar Society installed new officers during luncheon Tuesday at the Garden Restaurant.

Mrs. Gerald R. Cronin is the new president; Mrs. P.M. Sutter and Mrs. J.C. Perena, vice-presidents; Mrs. C.W. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Galhouse, treasurer and Mrs. H.S. Karris, corresponding secretary.

## Card Party To Aid Parish Building Fund

FORT LAUDERDALE — A benefit luncheon and card party to aid the building fund of St. Pius X parish will be held Tuesday, May 17 in the home of Mrs. Oreste J. Agnini, 2824 NE 24 Place.

Mrs. Henry Pratt is co-hostess of arrangements for the luncheon which will begin at 12:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Agnini at LO 6-4186 or Mrs. Pratt at LO 6-7741.

## Mercy Group Installs; Gives \$14,000 To Cancer Unit

Mrs. William F. Urankar of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, who served as Mercy Hospital's first grey lady, has been installed as president of the hospital auxiliary.

Mrs. A. Harvey Baxter, a past president of the organization, officiated at the ceremonies held during a luncheon Wednesday at the Columbus Hotel.

A donation of \$14,000 toward the cancer treatment department was presented to Sister Louis Edwin, S.S.J., adminis-

trator, by Mrs. Lawrence Gril-liot, retiring president.

Also assuming their duties as officers were Mrs. Frank R. Baker, Mrs. Rose M. Kane and Mrs. Roch Joffr, vice-presidents; Mrs. John N. Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. Emily Fleming, treasurer and Mrs. George M. Whitaker, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Harry P. Cullen is parliamentary and Mrs. Vincent Tortoriello, historian.

## Mrs. O'Leary To Head St. Lawrence Guild

St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society of North Miami Beach installed new officers on Tuesday in the parish chapel.

Mrs. William O'Leary is president; Mrs. Robert Steiner, vice-president; Mrs. John Reinman, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Ferraro, treasurer; Mrs. John Cashin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Joseph Agate, parliamentary.

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USES OF ATOM was the title of the project submitted by Harry Fagan and Michael Crew which was awarded second place in the junior high school contest, in which a large number participated.



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By Father G. W. Hafford

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There will be accounts too, of boys and girls who have been victims of fiendish crimes because they were enticed into the car of a stranger. However you slice it, it isn't fun.

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**REMEMBER THIS** — Habits are hard to change; it's taken the Nuns centuries to change theirs.

**WHERE TO?**

Spring is the time of year and the time of life to get some great ideas full of love. There are several hundred boys and girls who are going through that stage of life right now. They are quite sold on the idea that they ought to try their talents at a religious vocation, and they are scared stiff to say anything about it. They are rarely too young to give it a try, although some parents seem to think that they ought to be about thirty-three before they can be sure of a vocation. That is not the way the Church looks at vocations.

If the general public were less demanding about a boy or girl staying with a seminary or convent once he or she has entered one, there would be more young people leaving home for a year of try-see. You cannot settle a religious vocation as yes or no by just reading your novena booklet. You have to try it out and see if it really is your vocation. It could be something you have eaten. Be big; try it and then make up your mind.

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By Doris R. Peters

**YOUTH Is Asking...?**  
**Sharon Is Just 14 — Too Young To Date?**

Dear Doris:

My mother thinks it's a crime for a girl to go dating at the age of 14. Do you agree with her? How old do you think a girl should be before she goes out dating?

Sharon

Dear Sharon:

There's no definite age at which a girl is suddenly old enough to date. While it isn't a "crime" to date at 14 it isn't the general thing, either.

In general, you are old enough to date when you are ready. And when is that? You are ready when you know and are willing to accept the responsibilities along with the fun of dating. Your mother knows you pretty well. She knows how you handle your responsibilities and how mature you are. It's really up to her to decide if you are ready to date at 14.

I think a girl of 14, if she is interested, could go on occasional group dates. But remember Sharon, I said occasional — and in groups. This doesn't mean the two or three times a week variety. It means the special dance, Halloween party variety. And I said, "if she is interested" because many girls even at 16 aren't yet interested in dating.

In dating, as in everything else, you have greater success if you take it easy and learn the rules first. Wouldn't it be better in your early teens to first learn how to get along with boys? Get to know what they are like, what they talk about and how they act. You learn this in groups at school and parties. And Sharon, here's a tip, learning this right at 14 will mean you'll be far more popular at 18.

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Dear Doris:

I will graduate from high school in June. I won't be able to go to college this

year but I will in a year or two. I'm undecided as to whether I should go into the service now or get a job and go to college in two years. What would you suggest?

Rich

Dear Rich:

I suggest two things. First, investigate civilian job opportunities. Secondly, thoroughly look into all the military possibilities.

The school's guidance counselor or your teacher will be happy to discuss civilian jobs with you. The counselor can probably send you on interviews for first hand information. A good job now might influence your entire life.

If you are convinced that a civilian job is just a stop gap to save money for college, a stint in one of the services will do the same thing. And offer other advantages. Each branch of the military offers excellent training in many different fields. By enlisting now, in the one of your choice, you will fulfill your obligation to your country and at the same time get an education which may spare you for a good job later.

And Rich, don't act on the advice of the bull session quarterback. Get the official word first hand. Make a schedule and visit the recruiting office of each military service. They are open to serve you by answering all your questions.

This will keep you busy until graduation. But not too busy to keep you from seeking God's help. Pray for His guidance.

Doris Revere Peters answers letters through her column, not by mail. Young readers are invited to write to her in care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38.



# Curley Plays In Baseball Finals Today

By JACK HOUGHTLING.

Archbishop Curley High will put its season record of 9-4 on the line today when the best baseball team in the Knights' history enters the state district tournament at Homestead.

Curley will meet either Catholic - rival Christopher Columbus or Everglades. These two schools met Thursday with the winner facing Curley.

Winner of today's game plays Saturday night against the champions of the other Homestead bracket which includes Palmetto.

Coach Sam Scarnecchia was planning on starting Bill Kirchner on the mound for the Knights with hitting stars Ed Montellanico and Tom Shannon in the outfield and at first, respectively.

If successful this week-end, Curley still has to play the winner of the Group 8 northern tournament before it can advance to the state finals in early June at Ft. Pierce.

Earlier this week, the Knights lost a close 1-0 game to Miami Senior High despite a two-hit pitching job by Kirchner. A single followed by a three-base error enabled the Stings to score the lone run of the contest.

In other Catholic action, St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will bring its season to a close with games this week against McCarty High of Ft. Pierce and West Palm Beach High.

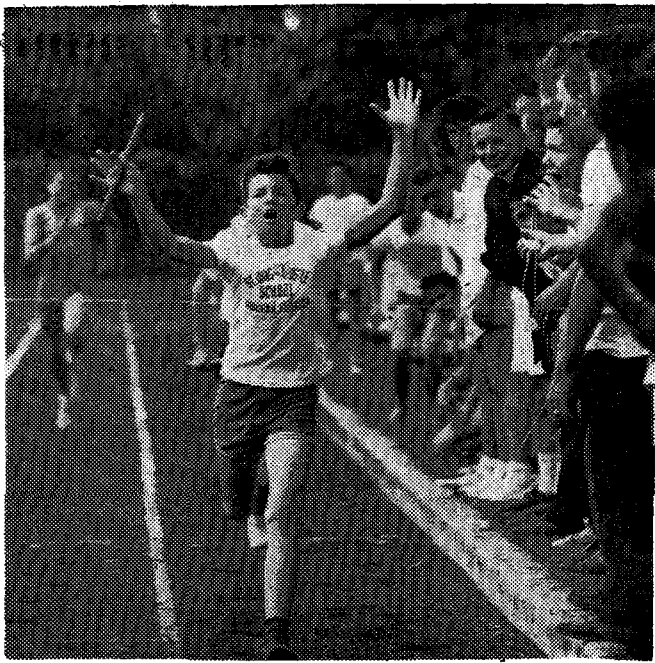
The Crusaders ran their season's record to 9-5 with three victories last week including triumphs over Christopher Columbus of Miami and St. Anastasia of Ft. Pierce.

Bubba Collins picked up two of the wins and sophomore Jack Butler, the other. All three victories were by a single run.

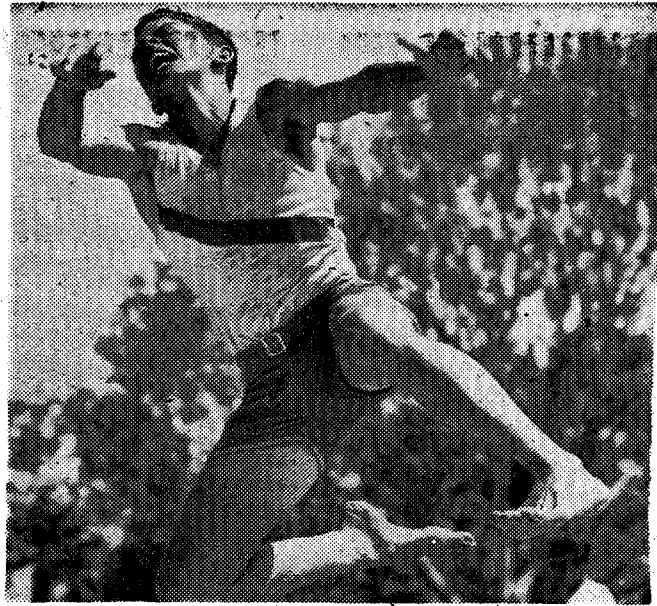
St. Ann topped Columbus 3-2 with a two-run rally in the top of the seventh on the strength of hits by Collins, Denny Young and Frank Lavonia.

Mike Griffin and Young were the batting stars of the 4-3 victory over St. Anastasia. Witness on the part of the Rams' Tommy Richmond again aided the St. Ann's cause.

Columbus will be favored to take Everglades in the district baseball tournament on the basis of the much tougher schedule it has played. Young Bill Burney has pitched some good ball in his last starts and is due to crack the winner's circle.



WINNING RELAY team in one of the heats was St. John the Apostle with Joseph Crowley running the final leg. SS Peter and Paul, however, had the best time running in an other heat.



BROAD JUMP star of the junior high meet was Frank Garces of SS Peter and Paul who found the going easier without shoes.

## SS. Peter, Paul Trackmen Win Jr. High Championship

SS. Peter and Paul repeated as champions of the Catholic junior high school track and field meet sponsored annually by the Archbishop Curley High School athletic department.

Larry Rowan led SS. Peter and Paul to victory by scoring wins in the 100-yard dash and the 75-yard dash and a second place finish in the football throw.

Larry was also a member of one of the three winning relay

teams entered by the Miami school.

The champions also had individual winners in David Fletcher who won the 440-yard sprint, Pedro Travieso who took the broad jump with a leap of 16-8 and Frank Garces and Robert Wolfarth who tied for first in the high jump at 5-3.

SS. Peter and Paul won eight of the meet's 10 events. They ran up 71 points to second place St. Michael's 21, and St. John's 11. Other schools scoring in the competition included Holy Family, 10, Corpus Christi, 7, Blessed Trinity, 3.

Other individual winners were Joe Pasteris of St. John's in the 8-pound shot put with a toss of 48-3 and Roger McCammon of St. Michael who won the football throw.

## SS. Peter, Paul's Slates 3 Games

League-leading SS. Peter and Paul will play three games this week - end in Catholic junior high baseball action.

The first place squad meets runner-up St. Michaels today and then plays a double header with last-place St. Rose of Lima on Sunday.

SS. Peter and Paul won three times last week to take the league lead but must defeat St. Michaels if it is to remain on top.

League standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
SS. Peter and Paul	8	1	.889
St. Michael	6	2	.750
Epiphany	4	3	.571
Sacred Heart	5	4	.556
Corpus Christi	2	6	.250
St. Theresa	2	6	.250
St. Rose	1	4	.200

FRIDAY

SS. Peter and Paul 3, Epiphany 1.  
SS. Peter and Paul 5, Corpus Christi 1.  
SS. Peter and Paul 10, Corpus Christi 2.  
St. Michael 5, Sacred Heart 4 (6 innings).

Corpus Christi 14, St. Rose 13.  
St. Theresa 7, St. Rose 6.

FRIDAY

SS. Peter and Paul at St. Michael.  
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## Los Espíritus Danzantes

¿Será posible que yo vea a mi querida abuelita, y que hable con ella, y que pueda saber cómo vive en el otro mundo? Y, ¿qué es de mi marido difunto? Y con el aliciente de ponerse en contacto con los seres queridos, que pasaron a otra vida, las pobres e infelices víctimas del engaño se dejan embaucar una y otra vez, y entregan su dinero en manos desaprensivas y codiciosas, y acaban por vivir en un estado de angustia, de nerviosismo, de inquietud que les llevan con frecuencia a la enfermedad mental.

El espiritismo es una de las mayores plagas que, ha caído sobre la humanidad. Pero no es de hoy; desde los más remotos días ha habido embaucadores que han engañado miserablemente a los infelices visionarios.

La Iglesia atólica ha prohibido siempre el asistir a sesiones espiritistas de cualquier género, con o sin medium (intermediario) aunque tengan las apariencias de buenas y decentes; ni preguntar a los espíritus, ni oír sus respuestas, ni siquiera mirar a la escena, aunque se declare positivamente que uno no tiene arte ni parte en los artes diabólicos.

## Qué es el Espiritismo

El espiritismo no es más que una forma moderna de la nigromancia pagana. Y ésta estaba condenada en la ley de Moisés: "ni haya quien consulte a los adivinos... ni quien se sirva de los muertos para averiguar la verdad".

El espiritismo puede ser considerado o como una doctrina religiosa y filosófica o solamente como una práctica supersticiosa que explota la infinita credulidad humana con fines lucrativos. En las dos formas está condenado por la Iglesia. Cuando se habla del espiritismo casi siempre se piensa en esta segunda forma que consiste en invocar a los muertos para tener noticia de su existencia y actividades en el otro mundo. El espiritismo es absurdo, inmoral y peligroso.

Es absurdo porque no hay fuerza humana que pueda controlar las almas o espíritus de los que murieron. Viven una vida feliz con Dios en el cielo o desgraciada, condenados al infierno. Sólo Dios puede permitir a los espíritus manifestarse a los vivos. Y esto Dios jamás lo hará por medio de conjuros y comedias ridículas. Es inmoral porque se vive del engaño para defraudar a los crédulos. Y es peligroso porque los que lo practican viven sometidos a tensiones nerviosas que con frecuencia conducen a estados neuróticos, y aún psicopáticos.

## Los Ingenuos Babilonios

Fue hace muchísimos años. Babilonia era una gran ciudad en la que las gentes, como en muchas poblaciones de hoy, eran engañadas miserablemente por individuos aprovechados. Daniel, un judío inteligente y elegido por Dios, se propuso a desenmascarar a los engañadores.

Estos eran los sacerdotes de Bel, un ídolo gigante que se comía todos los días varios cestos de pan, un rebaño de ovejas y bebía grandes tinajas de vino. El pobre Rey y sus cortesanos eran unos infelices explotados por los adivinos sacerdotes del ídolo. Pero Daniel usando una ingeniosa estratagema le hizo salir al Rey de su engaño.

## Los Amigos del Engaño

Es cierto que en la naturaleza tanto material como en la espiritual hay muchos fenómenos, y experiencias muy extrañas y para las que no tenemos aún una explicación satisfactoria como son los hechos telepáticos, y otros simplemente físicos, pero extraños.

En último término no debemos olvidar que también el demonio interviene, según lo que Dios le permita, en la vida humana. Y como él es el mayor enemigo de los hombres porque odia a Dios, hace todo lo que puede para perjudicarlos espiritualmente y para alejarlos de la verdad.

Los mediums y los demás que fomentan, favorecen y practican el espiritismo son aliados y amigos del fraude y del engaño; son los colaboradores del demonio en la empresa que éste tiene organizada para separar a los hombres de la verdad, de Dios.

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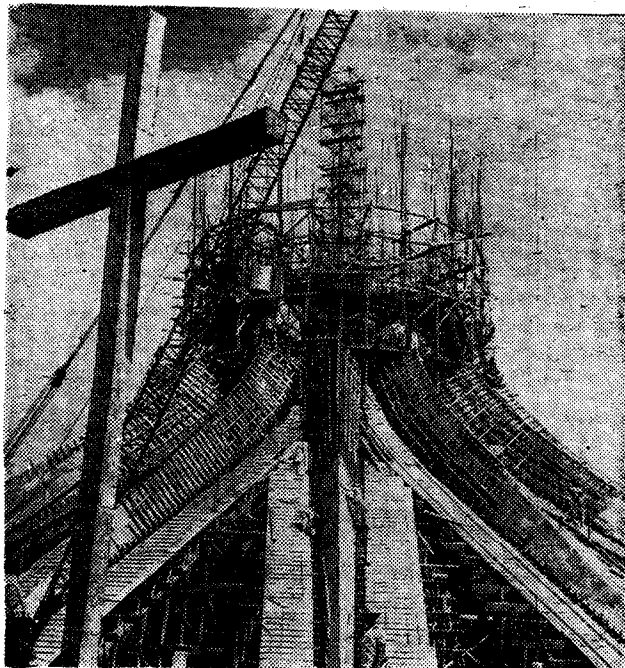
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Obreros apurados en la terminación de la Catedral de Nuestra Señora de Aparecida, recientemente inaugurada en la nueva Capital de Brasil, Brasilia. Esta Iglesia de base circular, será una de las más grandes del mundo. — (NC Photos)

## Episcopado de Estados Unidos Funda Oficina Pro América Latina

WASHINGTON, (NC)— Los obispos de Estados Unidos, han establecido en su secretariado nacional aquí una sección para asuntos de América Latina, confiándola al veterano misionero Pbro. John J. Considine, de Maryknoll.

La Junta de administrativa episcopal de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, aprobó durante su reunión de primavera en esta capital amedida, que vienen a complementar las funciones del Comité Episcopal pro América Latina presidido por el cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston.

Al anunciar la noticia, el secretario de la NCWC Mons. Paul F. Tanner declara que en esta forma la Jerarquía de los Estados Unidos se prepara a responder al llamado urgente de la Santa Sede en favor de América Latina.

"La Comisión Pontificia para América Latina que funciona en Roma, ha invitado a las jerarquías de varias naciones del mundo a que se empeñen, como un acto de solidaridad cristiana, en una obra de cooperación en el programa pontificio de ayuda a esos pueblos, con servicios fraternalmente cristianos prestados por medio de personal religioso y seglar, a través de eficaces instituciones de misericordia y de educación y aportes de ayuda económica, y ante todo, por un profundo interés reflejando en las oraciones por la Iglesia en América Latina, como corresponde alentar a aquellos católicos que movidos de su celo apostólico se preocupan sinceramente por las cosas de Dios en todo el mundo".

El Padre Considine, oriundo de New Bedford en Massachusetts, ingresó a la Sociedad de Misiones Extranjeras

de Maryknoll en 1915, y tras ordenarse de sacerdote en 1923 se trasladó a Roma donde llegó a fundar y a dirigir por diez años el Servicio Internacional Fides, la agencia de estudios e información misional de la Santa Sede.

Durante sus años con Fides viajó frecuentemente por Asia, África y la América Latina; con los años multiplicó sus experiencias y conocimientos de estas tierras conservando los contactos con los líderes de la Iglesia en ellas.

Hasta hace poco el sacerdote fué profesor de historia y asuntos contemporáneos en el Seminario de Maryknoll en Nueva York, y jefe de publicaciones de la sociedad. Posee un grado en sagrada teología por la Universidad Católica de América, representa a la Conferencia Internacional de Cáritas ante el Fondo pro Infancia de las Naciones Unidas, fué co-fundador de la Asociación de Estudios Africanos, y es miembro del Consejo de Relaciones Exteriores, una organización privada que promueve estudios y conferencias sobre asuntos de política exterior.

El anuncio oficial hace hincapié en el esfuerzo ingente que realizan ya los obispos de América Latina, su clero y sus fieles, por mejorar las condiciones de esas naciones.

"En años recientes —dice Mons. Tanner— sobre todo desde el Congreso Eucarístico de R. de Janeiro en 1955, los Jefes en la A. Latina han dado pasos vigorosos hacia una renovación general de la vida cristiana en esta vasta extensión del Continente donde viven más de 170 millones de fieles, que representan aproximadamente un tercio del catolicismo mundial."

## Habla Director de la Oficina Latinoamericana de la NCWC

WASHINGTON, (NC)— Es nuestra esperanza que a través de nuestros modestos esfuerzos, los católicos de Estados Unidos encuentren diversos medios de mostrar su fraternal espíritu a sus hermanos de América Latina.

Tal es el pensamiento que expresa al recibir su cargo el director de la nueva Oficina para América Latina, Pbro. John J. Considine, de los Misioneros de Maryknoll.

"No es la primera vez que los católicos de América Latina y los Estados Unidos hemos colaborado en obras comunes, pero lo cierto es que no nos conocimos bien", dice en entrevista a NC el Padre Considine (pronúnciase Considian).

"Sería maravilloso si podemos combinar nuestros talentos para vender vínculos de verdadero respeto y caluroso aprecio entre nosotros, como pueblos temerosos de Dios y animados de ideales cristianos de fraternidad continental".

La OAL, que funcionará en la sede de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, viene a ser el secretario del Comité Episcopal pro América Latina que han establecido los obispos de Estados Unidos, con el cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston, a la cabeza.

Responde así la Jerarquía al llamado de la Santa Sede, de colaborar a la recuperación de las multitudes que en América Latina no cuenta con suficiente clero ni la adecuada instrucción religiosa.

"En varias regiones de la América Latina —dice ahora el Padre Considine— la Iglesia ha sido hostilizada por muchos enemigos, y durante generaciones ha sufrido las agonías de la Pasión. Pero en tiempos recientes nos llegan las buenas nuevas de su renovado vigor, como si experimentara el júbilo de la Resurrección. Y quienes en Estados Unidos amamos a esa Iglesia, nos alegramos con ella.

"Pero urge que aumente el número de amigos", comenta enseñada.

"Urgidos por la Santa Sede, solícitamente preocupada por los fieles de la América Latina, la Iglesia en Estados Unidos ha fundado la Oficina para América Latina. Es nuestra esperanza que a través de esta oficina, los católicos de Estados Unidos encuentren múltiples formas de expresar su amistad y espíritu de buena voluntad con sus hermanos de Latinoamérica, concluye.

El Padre Considine, que nia enseñando en el seminario de la Sociedad de Misiones Extranjeras de Maryknoll, historia y asuntos contemporáneos, ha publicado dos libros sobre América Latina: "Un llamado a Cuarenta Mil", sobre la escasez de clero en esta región, y "Nuevos Horizontes en América Latina", sobre obras ejemplares del catolicismo allí y sus problemas.

## "El Puente" Premiada por Centro Católico

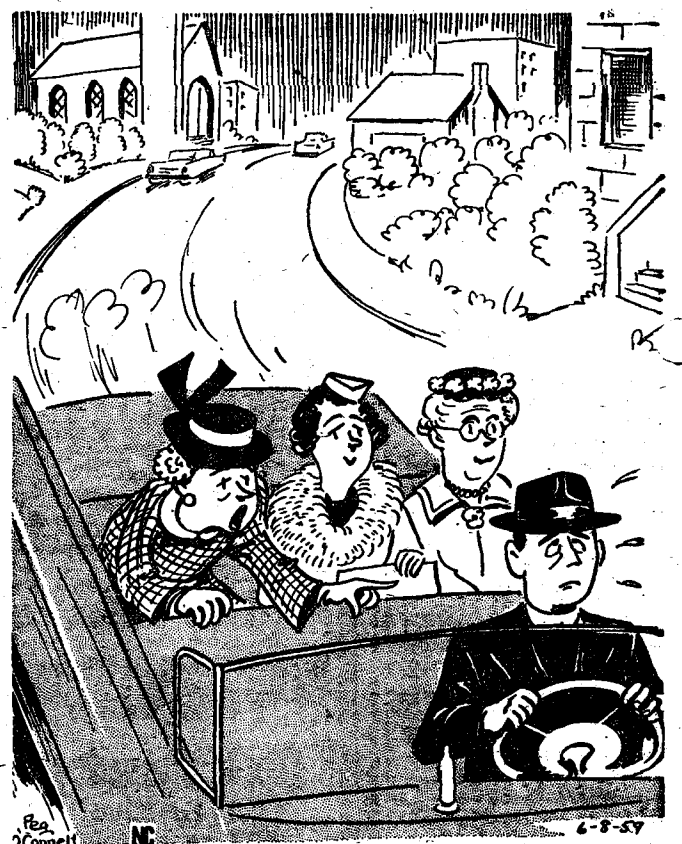
CARTAGENA, (NC)—El Puente, una película alemana sobre el heroísmo, recibió el premio del Centro Católico de Cine de Colombia, durante el reciente Festival Internacional aquí.

El premio le fué otorgado "por despertar la conciencia de la sociedad en cuanto a las trágicas consecuencias de un concepto tergiversado del heroísmo".

Durante la Misa para los católicos participantes, el arzobispo de Cartagena Mons. José Ignacio López, recordó el aliento que la Iglesia presta a quienes cumplen a conciencia sus deberes artísticos y morales en el cine.

El Dr. Andrés Ruskowski, de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine, explicó en una entrevista de la Hora Católica aquí, la labor positiva de los católicos en la educación del público y el fomento del cine sano.

## NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Tenga cuidado con el tráfico que viene, Padre... y mire ahí hay una señal de parada..."





Veteranos en el campo de acción social se reunieron en San Louis, Mo., para formar el Primer Consejo Nacional Católico para los de habla española. Entre los participantes estaban, de izquierda a derecha, Monseñor George G. Higgins, director del Departamento de Acción Social de la NCWC; Arzobispo Robert E. Lucey de San Antonio, presidente ejecutivo del Comité de Obispos para los de habla española; el Secretario del Trabajo, James P. Michael.—(NC Photos).

## Film Sueco "El Séptimo Sello" con el Primer Premio de Cine Religioso

VALLADOLID, (NC).— Los valores religiosos, entendidos en el sentido más noble y cristiano, están ausentes de la mayor parte de la producción cinematográfica mundial.

Esta es la conclusión a que se llegó aquí durante la "V Semana Internacional de Cine Religioso y de Valores Humanos", en la que participaron once países con 21 películas largas, tres cintas más fuera de concurso, y numerosas de corto metraje.

Los semanistas reconocieron, por otra parte, que no faltan películas en que se "exaltan y afirman los valores y la dignidad de la persona humana, estimulando la conciencia de los espectadores", pero lamentan que tales resultados "se obtengan con frecuencia a través de una representación del mal, innecesariamente indiscreta y violenta".

El premio de Cine Religioso, llamado "Lábaro de Oro", fue otorgado al film sueco de Ingmar Bergman "El séptimo sello", película de gran calidad artística que desarrolla el tema de la búsqueda de Dios partieron de la inquietud de la conciencia humana.

Como mejor película de valores humanos ha sido considerada la francesa "Los cuatrocientos golpes", que obtuvo en el festival de Cannes de 1959 el premio de la Oficina Católica Internacional del Cine.

La película francesa antes mencionada logró el primer premio de valores humanos —la "Espiga de oro"—, mientras que el segundo de esta sección —la "Espiga de plata"— fue otorgado al film alemán "El puente", que presenta Alemania hitleriana y "condena la inhumanidad de la guerra y la explotación abusiva de los nobles ideales de la juventud".

Otro premio para películas de largo metraje, el "Ciudad de Valladolid", destinado a películas que exalten las virtudes ciudadanas y la convivencia social, correspondió al film "Tokende", que expone con sencillez y claridad la elevación social y religiosa del Congo merced al esfuerzo de las misiones católicas.

Entre las películas cortas fueron premiadas la italiana "Luce sul monte", y la española "La sangre".

En las conclusiones se insiste sobre la necesidad de "incorporar a la formación de los jóvenes la cultura cinematográfica, tanto en la enseñanza media como en la universitaria, y en el ambiente extra-escolar, al menos con sesiones de cine forum".

Es necesario —se añade—, "establecer centros que completen la formación técnica de los futuros profesionales del cine con una formación humana y cristiana, que debería seguir un programa internacional, para subrayar, sin nacionalismos, la universalidad del hombre y sus problemas".

En otra conclusión se dice que "los realizadores pueden hacer cine religioso por dos caminos: evocando indirectamente lo invisible, gracias a una estilización de la realidad, o describiendo hechos y hombres de manera que en ellos sea transparente la oculta presencia de Dios y su acción divina. En el cine religioso es preferible presentar el público la práctica sencilla de las virtudes cristianas a deslumbrarlo con milagros y apariciones".

La Semana abogó también en favor de que "los creadores cinematográficos" procuren un intercambio de culturas, que favorezca la comunicación de unos públicos con otros". Así, por ejemplo, las películas realizadas en territorios de misión no deben estar limitadas a una simple exposición del misionero y de su obra, sino que han de abarcar "un análisis más hondo y la explicación sincera de los problemas de esas comunidades".

En cuanto al desarrollo del séptimo arte, afirma una de las conclusiones que "estamos pasando de un cine de superficialidad a un cine de profundidad, que en adelante debe enseñar a los hombres la fraternidad cristiana en su expresión concreta de ayuda al prójimo".

# Dignidad al Campesino Meta de Reforma Agraria en Venezuela

CARACAS, (NC).—La nueva ley agraria con que Venezuela se propone reformar el régimen de tierras para darle a 300 mil familias su finca propia y levantar la economía del país, incorpora en su texto muchos de los postulados de la Iglesia sobre justicia social.

La reforma coloca al hombre que trabaja la tierra como jefe y sujeto central, y ve la por su familia.

"La presente ley —dice su introducción— tiene por objeto la transformación de la estructura agraria del país, y la incorporación de su población rural al desarrollo económico, social y político de la Nación, mediante la sustitución del sistema latifundista por un sistema justo de propiedad, tenencia y explotación de la tierra".

"Esto se basa en la equitativa distribución de la tierra, la adecuada organización del crédito y la asistencia integral para los productores del campo, a fin de que la tierra constituya para el hombre que trabaja, la base de su estabilidad económica, fundamento de su progresivo bienestar social y garantía de su libertad y dignidad."

Por todo ello ha recibido críticas acerbadas de dos extremos: los comunistas y los latifundistas.

Además de su preocupación por el hombre que trabaja la tierra, la reforma garantiza el derecho de propiedad, "conforme al principio de la función social que la misma debe cumplir", y con base sobre todo en las necesidades de la familia.

Si bien provee una justa compensación por las tierras expropiadas a sus dueños legítimos, la ley condena los latifundios como "finca ociosa", como condena el sistema de explotar tierra y hombre por medio de arrendatarios, aparceros y medianeros.

Todos estos tienen ahora derecho primordial a que se les adjudiquen sus propias fincas, en primer término los padres de familia.

Por otra parte si bien el gobierno contempla iniciar programas de asistencia técnica y económica a los nuevos propietarios, no intenta controlar sus tareas en fincas colectivas. Dos o más parceleros vecinos podrán organizar en común o en cooperativa propia la explotación de sus tierras cuando así lo crean conveniente, y la ley dispone toda clase de ayuda entonces; pero no estarán atados ciegamente al Instituto Agrario Nacional, la agencia encargada de efectuar la reforma.

Desde luego, todos los parcelados deben cumplir una serie de condiciones que garanticen el éxito de la reforma agraria y sus metas originales.

Venezuela, con casi 100,000 kilómetros cuadrados, tiene apenas un 3 por ciento de sus tierras cultivables en producción agrícola, y un 20 por ciento destinadas a pastos, con lo cual, sus siete habitantes por kilómetro cuadrado se convierten en 41 personas que deben subsistir con cada kilómetro cultivado. El promedio de calorías por persona al día es de 2,200, entre los más bajos de América.

Al deterioro de la agricul-

tura, además del latifundio, ha contribuido grandemente el rápido desarrollo de la industria petrolera que concentró brazos y empresas en las zonas de la costa. En 1957 los cultivos producían apenas el 7 por ciento de todo el producto nacional.

La reforma se propone elevar la producción de alimentos y diversificar los cultivos con la esperanza de enriquecer los mercados, aumentar el consumo y mejorar la condición del campesino agricultor. Pero también se propone mejorar su vivienda, las comunicaciones, la irrigación, los sistemas de crédito y la educación rural (la mitad de ni escribir, promedio que co-

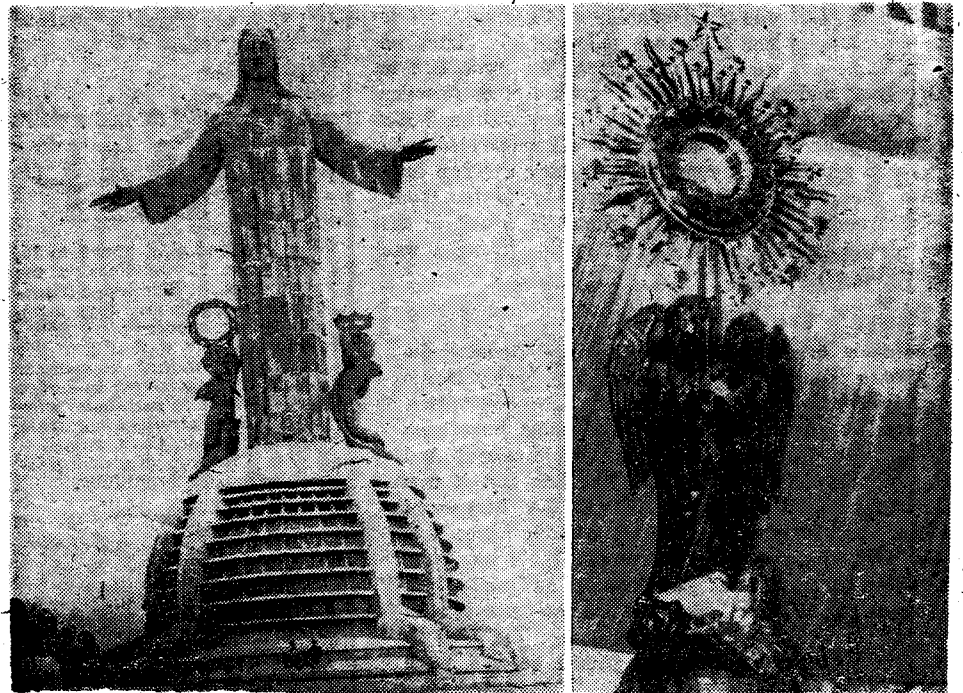
incide con el de la población del campo).

En la gestación de la ley, promulgada a principios de marzo pasado, tuvo mucho que ver un grupo de dirigentes del partido social cristiano, COPEI, con el actual ministro de agricultura a la cabeza, el Dr. Víctor Giménez Landínez; en una reciente entrevista por televisión en el programa "Lo de Hoy Domingo", el Dr. Giménez explicó los móviles cristianos y patrióticos de la reforma. Dirige el programa el Pbro. Juan Francisco Hernández.

Así pues, los millares de familias campesinas que han venido cultivando tierras de

los venezolanos no saben leer otros, o sus inadecuadas fincas, abandonadas a sus mínimos recursos, pueden contemplar ahora un futuro mejor. No se trata de una simple repartición de tierras; varias instituciones del Estado, coordinadas por el IAN, aseguran al pequeño y mediano agricultor el estímulo de la ayuda técnica, del crédito, de la expansión de carreteras y mercados.

Todo esto a sabiendas de que para lograr la feliz culminación de estos planes el Estado no basta, y requiere la cooperación de todos los venezolanos y el respaldo moral y orientador de instituciones como la Iglesia.



Unos 25 Obispos y miles de sacerdotes y seglares escalaron la cima de Monte Subilete de 8,000 pies de altura en León, México, en una peregrinación al monumento (izquierda) de Cristo Rey, donde presentaron una Custodia de 10 pies de alto que permanecerá en el Santuario. El Sagrado Vaso fue usado por primera vez por el Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi, Delegado Apostólico de México. — (NC Photos)

## "Realme Moral" una Religión no Precisamente Cristiana Se Prepara la Reforma Agraria en Colombia

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, (NC).—El llamado Movimiento de Realme Moral puede ser tenido como una nueva religión, que no es precisamente cristiana.

Mons. Thomas L. Noa, obispo de Marquette, Michigan, ha hecho esta advertencia a los fieles por Our Sunday Visitor, semanario nacional católico.

Hace dos años Mons. Noa prohibió a sus dióceanos participar en el MRA, uno de cuyos centros está en Isla Machinac, Michigan, dentro de su diócesis.

Mons. Noa aludió en el primero de sus artículos a la propaganda que realiza el MRA, y especialmente al folleto de ese "movimiento titulado 'Ideología y Coexistencia', donde se dice que 'hay un gran vacío religioso en el mundo, siendo únicamente el MRA quien puede llenarlo.'"

Según eso —comenta Mons. Noa—, "resulta evidente que el MRA se presenta como una nueva religión, que incluso no es necesariamente cristiana".

En otros artículos advierte el obispo sobre el peligro de "indiferencia" religiosa que contiene el MRA, al colocarse "como una super-religión por encima de todas las religiones".

Resulta claro, prosigue Mons. Noa, "que la atmósfera en que se desenvuelve el MRA es tal como para producir la actitud de que una persona puede adoptar cualquier religión... sin importar cuál sea".

Ante esto hace ver el obispo que Jesucristo confirió "al Papa y a los prelados el deber de enseñar la revelación divina, siendo por tanto la Iglesia la única guía segura incluso respecto a las verdades de la religión natural".

Sobre la propaganda que realiza el MRA recalca Mons. Noa que parece dispuesta a utilizar todas las tácticas de promoción, desde "las más escuálidas a las más vocingleras".

BOGOTA, (NC).— Colombia prepara una reforma agraria que al dar parcelas a las sin tierra los capacite realmente para que con su labranza mejoren de condición, dice un funcionario del Ministerio de Agricultura.

El Dr. Orlando Fals Borda añade que no basta gritar "abajo los latifundios".

"Las simples parcelaciones e invaciones (de tierras) no han sido edificantes para los campesinos que hambrientos de tierras ocuparon los fundos de otros: la miseria y la ignorancia los han seguido acompañando", dice.

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Then came an afterthought on the part of Andrew who said: "There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fishes, but what is that among so many?" What embarrassment mixed with pride there must have been in the lad who was about to see his picnic seized! And yet it was material for a miracle. So little, but it was something. The Lord never gets rich gifts for the poor of the world. The rich give to those who already have; it is only the poor who give to the have-nots. Those who have much endow libraries, build gymnasiums, and write their names on stones in laboratories. But the little people with only a few loaves and fishes — these are the kind to whom the Lord turns for their tiny gifts to become much in His Hands.

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May 15 — Fourth Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. John Baptist de la Salle, Credo, preface of Easter.

May 16 — St. Ubaldus, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 17 — St. Paschal Baylon, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 18 — St. Venantius, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 19 — St. Peter Celestine, Pope and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Pudenciana, Virgin, preface of Easter.

May 20 — St. Bernardine of Siena, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, preface of Easter.

May 21 — Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Votive Mass (IV) of the day, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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## Pope Cites Need Of Holy Eucharist

Vatican City (NC) — Man today needs the supernatural help given by the Holy Eucharist perhaps more than ever before, Pope John XXIII has declared.

Pope John spoke of the life-giving power of the sacrament in a message addressed to Brazil's Eucharistic Congress, meeting in Curitiba. He called for spurring the laity to more active participation in the Mass.

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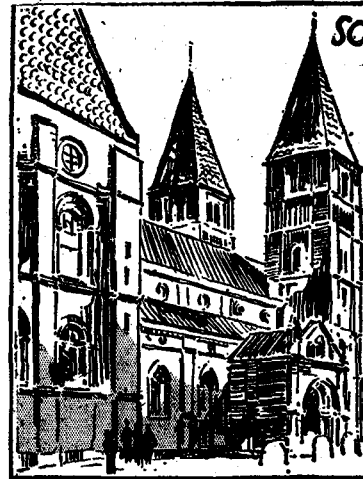
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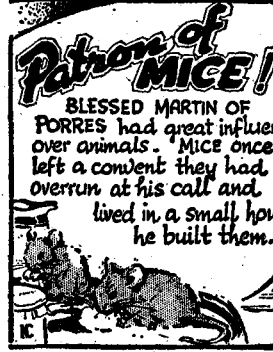


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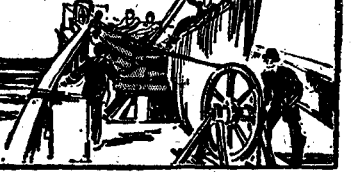
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**FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.** Feast of St. John Baptist de la Salle, Confessor. A French priest, he founded the Christian Brothers and became an Apostle of Christian education of youth. He was born in 1651 at Rheims of noble parents, but gave all his wealth to the poor upon his ordination.

Monday, May 16  
**ST. UBALDUS**, Bishop-Confessor. He was Bishop of Gubbio, Italy, and was noted for his courage in meeting and disuading Frederick Barbarossa, who then was laying waste to Italy and was threatening Gubbio. He died in 1160 and was canonized in 1192.

Tuesday, May 17  
**ST. PASCHAL BAYLON**, Confessor. A Spaniard, he was born in 1540 and became a Franciscan Brother. He was noted for his humility, penance, and prayer, and his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament at the Altar singled him out as the Saint of the Eucharist. He died in 1592 and was canonized in 1690.

Wednesday, May 18  
**ST. VENANTIUS**, Martyr. He was beheaded for the Faith at the age of 16 at Camerino near Ancona, Italy, in the persecution under Emperor Decius about 250.

Thursday, May 19  
**ST. PETER CELESTINE**, Pope-Confessor. He was born in Abruzzi, Italy, in 1221 and became a Benedictine monk. He founded the Celestian congregation. After the death of Pope Nicholas IV, he was elected Pope in 1294 but resigned four months later and returned to his monastery at Mount Morrone.

Friday, May 20  
**ST. BERNARDINE OF SIENA**, Confessor. Scion of a noble family, he was born in 1380 in Siena, and after serving the sick in public hospitals joined the Franciscans. He declined several appointments as Bishop, but was elected Vicar General of his order and accomplished great reforms among its members. According to tradition, he was cured of an impediment of speech through the Blessed Virgin. He died at Aquila in 1444 and was canonized five years later.

Saturday, May 21  
**ST. VALENS**, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs. Little is known of St. Valens except that he was a Bishop of the early church. Tradition adds that he and three Christian youths were put to death for the Faith.



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## SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION\*\*

- Anatomy of Murder
- Suddenly Last Summer

\*\* A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

# Legion Film Ratings Do Bring Results

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The late Cecil B. DeMille's circus story, "The Greatest Show on Earth," Oscar-winning film of 1952 and one of Hollywood's all-time record breakers, is to be revived at theaters everywhere, starting May 18.

It co-stars Charlton ("Ben Hur") Heston, the year's Oscar-winning actor, with Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Gloria Grahame and James Stewart. Stewart plays a doctor who, having killed his wife to spare her suffering, hides out as a circus clown, until an act of heroism discloses his identity, leading to his arrest for murder.

In 1951-52 when this film was made, New York executives of the National Legion of Decency classified "The Greatest Show on Earth" as "morally objectionable in part for all". The Legion's principal objection was that it tended to condone the sinful act of mercy killing.

At that time Cecil B. deMille told me he had "leaned backwards to make the kind of entertainment families need and demand — something to exercise the grey matter of discerning adults while tickling the fancy of the kids with a colorful, three-ring, super-circus".

He argued that since the doctor was sought, arrested and eventually led off to trial for murder, the screenplay, far from justifying so-called mercy killing, clearly acknowledged that euthanasia is "sinful, morally unjustifiable and legally criminal".

Sharp controversy ensued. Some, including many priests and theologians, took sides with De Mille. Others sided with the Legion of Decency. So many readers sought my opinions that I had to have a special form letter printed.

Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, suggested that if six words ("She was going to die anyway"), a reference to the victim by the arresting police officer, were dropped from

the film, all tendency to justify mercy killing might be eliminated.

## RATING UNCHANGED

But hundreds of copies of the film had been distributed cross-country, ready for public release. "The Greatest Show" went out with a "B" rating.

Since then the Legion of Decency has adopted a rule never to consider re-classification of a movie in the "B" or "C" class, once it has had a national release. This is to prevent unscrupulous movie people from exploiting objectionable story material, first by appealing to the prurient-minded, then later with a cleaned-up version wooing the interest of a morally discriminating public. Although no such motive is imputed to Paramount in connection with "The Greatest Show on Earth," the Legion, on March 30, finally declined to make an exception, so the "objectionable in part" rating, given in 1951-52, automatically applies to the film as now revived.

As forecast in this column six weeks ago — when I pointed out a need for liaison between the Legion and the movie industry at the Hollywood production level — producer Al Zugsmith is "making every effort to correct the cause of the Legion's condemnation of his Mickey

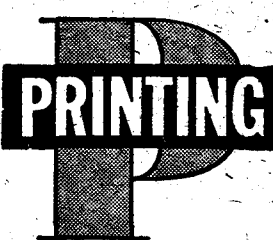
Rooney - Mamie Van Doren film, "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve." Extensive cuts and some re-shooting is necessary at an estimated cost of \$50,000 to \$70,000. Mr. Zugsmith says he will cheerfully add "a pictorial preface to establish that this treatment of the Creation is a fantasy, a pipe-dream and a fable."

"We will nail down that it is not a scriptural account of the Creation, by taking out certain quotations from the Book of Genesis," Mr. Zugsmith tells me. "We shall strive to show that what God wrought in the Creation of mankind was good; that sex is not the invention of the Devil."

The story opens with a busload of assorted, modern characters. They are caught in a flood and swept away. One man

rails against God and the story then flashes back to the Beginning of mankind, which in the revised version will not be treated as a realistic account. Suggestive dialogue and costuming also will be dropped, after which the film will be re-submitted to the Legion of Decency in New York, for a final — and Zugsmith hopes — more favorable decision.

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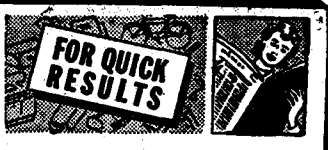
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U.S. Spy Plane Was Illegal  
But Justified, Moralists Say

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considered legal under interna-  
tional law.

"Everyone knows that es-  
pionage work exists," Mr.  
Von Schuschnigg explained.  
"And it must be considered  
to be an accepted custom un-  
der international law. Howev-  
er, the espionage agent is op-  
erating at his own risk, and  
may be tried by the country  
which discovers him, accord-  
ing to its own laws."

"Obviously somebody goofed  
in this one," he said. "But the  
last couple of years before  
World War II - before Ger-  
many invaded Russia - Rus-  
sia complained repeatedly of  
widespread violations of her  
airspace by German planes.  
One plane was even captured.

"An important difference be-  
tween that series of incidents  
and this is that not one word

was ever made public then.  
They were handled by diplo-  
matic note, the usual procedure  
in handling incidents of es-  
pionage.

PROPAGANDA VALUE

"The kind of publicity sur-  
rounding the Powers' incident  
has propaganda purposes, of  
course, and can only be inter-  
preted as having something to  
do with politics."

From an international law  
viewpoint, Mr. Von Schuschnigg  
noted, there is no difference  
between an espionage agent il-  
legally flying across the borders  
of a country at 60,000 feet, and  
a spy on the ground walking  
into a country illegally without  
a passport.

"The only thing in the world  
that is free is space," he said.  
"The scientists don't give us  
an exact answer as to where  
that begins. But it begins at  
that point where conventional  
aircraft cannot operate."

Father Persich, the seminary  
rector who is a doctor of sacred  
theology, commenting on the  
morality of spying, said it could  
not be considered necessarily  
evil.

RIGHT TO PRIVACY

"The individual as such has  
the right to privacy," he ex-  
plained. "But when the peace  
of the world depends on one  
nation learning what is going  
on in the world, I don't see  
how espionage could be con-  
sidered intrinsically evil.

"Espionage is a recognized  
act of governments. So it in  
itself is not evil, although one  
might not get very far in es-  
pionage without encountering  
serious moral problems such  
as lying or cheating."

"In the present situation, if  
a government has the obligation  
of protecting its citizens against  
aggression, that involves provi-  
dent foresight, and the obliga-  
tion of learning what is going  
on."

Father Donohue, the St. Louis  
U. philosopher who has written  
extensively on legal problems,  
said espionage action such as  
the United States purportedly  
took in the Powers case might  
have been not only justified but  
morally indicated by the cur-  
rent state of world events.

Bishop Carroll  
Given Portrait

FORT LAUDERDALE - The  
Florida Alumni of Notre Dame  
University presented to Bishop  
Coleman F. Carroll a life-size  
portrait of himself at a banquet  
highlighting the sixth state  
Notre Dame alumni conven-  
tion.

Father Richard Grimm,  
C. S. C., religious supervisor of  
the university addressed the  
convention which was attended  
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vited to attend the free instruc-  
tions by the Sisters of St. Cath-  
erine de Ricci who staff the  
Center.

According to Sister Miriam,  
O.P., superior, classes begin at  
7:30 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

Cathedral Ushers Fete  
Pastor On Anniversary

The Ushers Society of St.  
Mary Cathedral will hold a tes-  
timonial dinner on Sunday,  
May 15, in honor of Msgr. Pat-  
rick J. O'Donoghue, pastor, who  
will observe the 23rd anniver-  
sary of his ordination.

Paul Russell, president of the  
70-member society, will serve  
as toastmaster at the dinner in  
the Shalimar restaurant. Priests  
of the Cathedral parish have  
been invited.

Crowds At Irish Shrine

KNOCK, Ireland (NC) - Six  
thousand people from through-  
out Ireland have crowded into  
this shrine village where in 1879,  
villagers saw an apparition of  
the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph  
and St. John the Evangelist in  
the gable of the parish church.



Serra Elects  
Dr. E. J. Lauth

Dr. Edward J. Lauth of  
Rose of Lima parish, Miami  
Shores has been elected presi-  
dent of the Miami Serra Club.

Other officers are Frank  
Mackle and James McCaughan,  
vice presidents; Ray McAdams,  
secretary and Michael Assalone,  
treasurer.

Trustees of the organization,  
whose objective it is to en-  
courage and pray for vocations  
to the priesthood, are Joseph  
Fitzgerald, retiring president;  
Michael O. O'Neil, Joseph Walk-  
er and Richard B. Roberts.

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esan director of vocations, is  
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## Catholics Urged To Commemorate Memorial Day

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NC) — The president of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference called upon U. S. Catholics to honor the heroic dead at this nation's wars on Memorial Day, May 30, in both a patriotic and spiritual manner.

Father Robert T. Sullivan, the NCCC head and director of cemeteries in the Springfield diocese, said that Catholics, as loyal U.S. citizens, will participate in the fullest in exercises here on Memorial Day to honor our fallen defenders, but we will participate with a full realization that what our beloved country is doing on one day each year we, as members of the Church, are doing every time we assist at Mass and doing it in a more perfect and complete manner."

Father Sullivan reminded that while this country has been observing Memorial Day for less than a century, the Church has been honoring its dead for 20 centuries. He said: "Even today here in the United States, the observance of Memorial Day is not a universal custom, but there is not a Catholic church anywhere in the world that does not memorialize its dead."

"Every time a priest ascends the altar to offer Mass, and there is always a priest some place in the world ascending the altar, he remembers the dead in his prayers," Father Sullivan said.

## Nation's First Bishop Praised

CLEVELAND (NC) — America's first Catholic bishop was a pioneer in promoting U.S. religious freedom, a Catholic educator said here.

Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., pointed out that Archbishop John Carroll, Georgetown's founder, specified that the university was to be open to students of all creeds.

And at the time when Archbishop Carroll founded Georgetown in 1789, the nation's non-Catholic universities refused to admit Catholic students, Father Bunn said at the ninth annual John Carroll dinner of the Cleveland Union Club.

The president of the nation's oldest Catholic University also pointed out that the sons or nephews of seven U.S. Presidents have attended Georgetown, beginning with George Washington's nephews Augustine and Bushrod, who were enrolled in 1793 and 1794.

## Individual Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (NC) — Direct "people-to-people" help to Latin Americans to halt communist infiltration was advocated by J. Peter Grace, president of Grace steamship line, who said "international communism is moving fast in Latin America."

## Deaths in Diocese

### Mrs. Mary G. Everett

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Mary Everett, 72, of 190 NW 71st St. She came here from Los Angeles 10 years ago. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Minnie V. Mills; and a sister and a brother in Ireland. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Bridget Christensen

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Bridget Christensen, 67, of 135 NE 84th St. She came here 19 years ago from Illinois. Surviving is a sister, Maria Brennan. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary E. Dea

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Mary E. Dea, 52, of 11295 Biscayne Blvd. She came here 16 years ago from New Jersey. Surviving are her husband, Roy James; two sons, Roy James Jr., and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Danforth, and six grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

### John J. Kavanaugh

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Brendan Church for John J. Kavanaugh, 37, of 7047 SW 21st St. He came here 13 years ago from Indianapolis. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Patricia; a son, John; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kavanaugh, and two brothers, Joseph and James. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Mary C. Morris

Mass of Requiem was offered in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Mary C. Morris, 94, of 4011 Woodridge Dr., Coconut Grove. She came here 25 years ago from Keene, N.Y. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Tools; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

### Jeremiah Kelleher

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Jeremiah Kelleher, 62, of 5120 NW 173rd Dr. Surviving locally are his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Mrs. Virginia O'Rourke. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

### John M. Perez

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for John M. Perez, 54, of 4945 NW 16th Ave. He came here 14 years ago from New York. Surviving are his wife, Doris, and one son, Otto Robert. Burial was in Dade Memorial Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

## Bishop In N. Vietnam Dies Under Red Rule

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bishop Felix Hedde, O.P., Apostolic Vicar of Langson in communist-ruled northern Vietnam, died at the age of 81, it was reported here.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, which gave no details of the Bishop's death, noted that he had been prevented by the Reds from carrying out his duties.

Bishop Hedde was born in Brest, France, was ordained in 1902

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